ands of the Law.

man Wimbish Covers Him

TAKES HIM TO PRISON.

Midst of Officials and

That He Has Taken

of the Money.

IS THE STORY OF HIS TROUBLES

Jack Spalding, Who Repre Bank, Giving the Names of the

ras prolific of developments in

The Received the Missing

-Neither Will Disclose

They Are-The Develop-

ubjected to an examination

In true that \$70,000 of the bank's

ed, save Redwine himself.

money was passed over to out-

he bank he does not care to dis-

in brief, is what the prisoner tells,

rashier of the Gate City National surprised in his hiding place and

sterday morning just before noon.

s found in a darkened room in

L. D. L. Oakes's boarding house,

street, in the southern suburb

without any assistance except

ed by his thirteen-year-old

inating in the remarkable

est into the room where Red-

sitting by the fire. Redwine faced the officer's ugly pistol.

ing the handcuffs were about

capture was telephoned into

and was swept like

arters, three hundred people on the sidewalk in front of

Before Redwine reached

as made by Patrolman J. T. of the evening watch, while off

in detail as follows:

The Arrest of Redwine.

e no good purpose can be sub-

he ever tells any more re-

who have taken it and spent an a way that it is an irretrievable

ith Mr. Jack J. Spalding, when

s of an Exciting Day.

bank case.

nd caught

wine, the fugitive

With His Revolver

Bank Officers

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25, 1893 .- TEN PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Redwine's capture was the result of his own carelessness. If he had practiced ordinary care and prudence he would probably now be at large.

Redwine Is in the limits of the city, a quarter of a mile beyond the point where the East Tennessee road crosses McDaniel street. The house in which he was hidden is a frame structure one story in height. It is situated on the crest of a hill, and stands endwise to the street. A long piazza runs the entire length of the house, and from it three doors open into different rooms. It is perched upon brick pillars.

The house is the abode of Marquis de Lafayette Oaks, a shoemaker, and his wife. Oaks is about fifty-five years of age, and repairs shoes in one room of his greatly strengthened by the proceeds of Mrs. Oaks's domestic industry. She takes boarders to the number of six or seven, and from this source realizes a neat sum. Her

went to the home of Patrolman Wimbish.
48 Terrell street, a block and a half away. The Arrest Made

She found Wimbish spading in his garden and told him that she could carry him to Lewis Redwine. The officer was incredu-lous at first, but finally became interested as he noted the earnestness of the woman, He sent her back to see if the coast was clear. He instructed her to make a given

signal if things were all right.

He waited on the outside. With him was his thirteen-year-old nephew, Israel Brown. The officer was excited, knowing that he was about to face a desperate man. He had but a few minutes to wait. Mrs. Oaks appeared on the porch and waved to him to come on. With heart beating fast

him to come on. With heart beating fast he walked up to the side of the door, and climbed the steep steps.

The woman pointed to the middle door. "In there," said she, in a whisper. Not another word was spoken. Wimbish held his revolver in his hand behind him. He pushed the door open.

A young man with dishevelled hair and wild every however force.

pearance generally, stood up as he en-tered.

The man trembled. He was shaking



UP YOUR HANDS!"
Constitution Which He Was Reading.

house is but three minutes' walk from the East Tennessee shops. South of the house is a wide forest of tall pines, and on every side are steep bluffs, and the whole face of nature is rough, except here and there a neat new cottage. The neighborhood is very quiet.

out 11 o'clock. A friend of her husband's, H. H. Black, was at the door, and told Mrs. Oaks that he had come to bring her two boarders. A few days before he had promised to bring her some boarders, and he now came to fulfill his promise. He had with im a young man muffled up in a big overcost, and over his thin face a big slouch hat was drawn down. He introduced the

little man as Mr. Lester. Mr. Lester paid Mrs. Oaks a week's bord in advance, \$4, and gave her \$1 extra for a night's lodging for Black. She gave the two men the middle room, which was furnished with one bed, and a folding ounge. Redwine slept on the lounge by the window; Black occupied the bed.

Lester awoke late yesterday morning but did not leave his room. Black was up and around the house considerable, but

She Became Suspicious Lester asked that breakfast be brought in to him, and Mrs. Oaks's curiosity was aroused, and she was desirous of knowing all about the boarder who was grand enough to order meals to be carried to his room. While Lester was eating his morning meal she remained in the room talking, and re-

kept a close watch on his friend Lester.

garding him critically. "There's something wrong about that young man," she told her husband, with a wise shake of the head, "he don't act right." She watched the room closely. She noticed that Lester had the blinds drawn down. She entered the room frequently on trivial prefexts. She found that her new boarder was drinking heavily. Once while talking with him, he told her that he heard some one in the front room. He only wanted

her to leave the room. Lester called Mr. Oaks into the room and asked him to get a Constitution for him. He gave Oaks the money, and the shoemaker came into the city and bought a paper at The Constitution office, which

The conviction became firmly fixed in Mrs. Oaks's mind that Lester was Redwine and she watched him to make sure. She



DELILAH GIVING THE SIGNAL.

had known his father in her youth, and lived near him, and he had been her family physician. She noted a strong resemblance between Lester and her early physician.

Mrs. taks announced her conviction of Lester's identity to her husband, and he started to the city to inform Detective Bedford of it. While he was gone Mrs. Oaks became nervous, and decid to rush matters through. She harrie through.

ly. A rough looking man sitting beside him slowly arose. Wimbish's right hand shot out before him, grasping a gleaming revol-

The terrified young man made no move to obey. He only stood there trembling. "Who are you?" he asked. He seemed

It was pathetic in its wretchedness and misery. For answer Wimbish caught the man by the arm and jerked him around. "Come back with me," he said.

The patrol wagen had not arrived when the officer got back to the store with his prisoner, but Captain J. M. Wright, of the

detective force, was there with a hack. He ordered that the prisoner be put in the hack which was done, and they started to police headquarters.

It was a long drive, and it was an h

It was a long drive, and it was an hour after he was first placed under arrest that young Redwine reached police headquarters in custody of the officers. The news of his arrest had preceded his arrival, and he was given a big reception:

Before arriving he begged to be taken to jail to escape the crowd. Captain Wright stopped the hack and telephoned to Chief Connolly, asking if this could be done. The chief answered with an emphatic negative.

Chief Connolly met the hack two blocks from the police station and rode on it to the door of the city prison.

A big crowd was in front and several officers were required to make way through it for the prisoner and officers to pass. Redwine stepped out of the hack after Chief Connolly and Captain Wright. He did not look at the crowd around him. His eyes were bent upon the ground. He walked with nervous step across the sidewalk and into the front entrance of the station.

Between the two officers he ascended the stairs. He did not speak. He moved along with shuffling trend, his face still downcast. Inside Chief Connolly's office were President L. J. Hill, Vice President A. W. Hill and Mr. J. J. Spalding, who had been retained to represent the depositors. Redwine walked in among these gentlemen, whom he knew well, in a manner that plainly showed his shame. His air was dogged. There was something of defiance even in his bearing. his shame. His air was dogged. There was something of defiance even in his bearing. "How d'y'e, Mr. Hul," said he bowing to

"How d'y'e, Mr. Hill," said he bowing to Mr. Lod Hill.

He bowed to the other gentlemen in the room, glanced quickly at their faces, and then as quickly turned away and looked around the office. He med his eyes upon the long row of guns in one end of the office, and seating him all sat looking at them as if they possessed some sort of fascination for him.

The crowd began to press into the office, but Chief Connolly quickly checked it, and had an officer placed at the door, another was placed at the stairway and still another was placed in front of the building to keep back the surging crowd.

A strange sort of embarrassment seemed to possess the gentlemen in Chief Connolly's office. There was deep silence while Chief Connolly had Redwine to stand up and submit to being searched.

While the officer was going through his pockets the young man stood mechanically, as if he was resigned to submit to anything. In his right vest pocket a roll of greenbacks was found. It contained \$413. A small oocket knife was about the only other a

After being searched Redwine took his seat slightly apart from the gentlemen and waited for what was to follow.

"Levis." said Mr. Led 1511, "what did you do with the money on took from the bank?"



REDWINE'S ARRIVAL AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS.
The Great Throng Was Parted by the Policemen.

Wimbish drew his hands together. Young Israel Brown stepped in and grasped the man's arms. He held a pair of bright handcuffs. Ther ewas a click, click and the young man was bound.

Wimbish started for th edoor dragging

him as he shrank back, and shook and trembled. He kept asking in a broken voice what he was wanted for and what was the meaning of his arrest. He declared that his name was Lester.

The officer carried him out of the house,

and started with him to A. B. Gartrell's store, three blocks towards the city. The prisoner continued to draw back, but in the hands of the powerful officer his resist-

s they walked toward the store.
"There's no use denying it," said he that's my name. How did you know. Who gave me away?"

"How could I?" asked the wretched man "I tried to. There was no way. I couldn't get out of town. I watched for an opportunity but to move was to be caught."

At Gartrell's store police headquarters Send the wagon to Gartrell's store on

McDaniel street. Redwine has been caught," said Mr. Gartrell over the 'phone.

"Ah, rats," said the man at police head-quarters, "give us something new."

A half dozen times the message had to be repeated; even then the wagon was tandy in coming

Officer Wimbish had a long wait at the store. While there waiting Redwine sat silent and downcast, his hands locked to-gether. After a few minutes he called to

"Go back with me to the house," said he

"I have a valuable package over there that I want to get."

The officer was suspicious, but calling to his assistance two men, he went back to the house. Just before reaching the house Redwine stopped and called the officer aside. "I have no package there," said he, "I just wanted to get you away to that could make you an offer. I will give y to turn me josse. You can tolk that I was the wrong man. Oh, "I do do

arms. He was as helpless as a babe. | vously with his watch charm, Redwine re "That is all the money I have, and, Mr. Hill, it is mine. I took no money away with

"The money is gone," said Mr. Hill.
"What did you do with it?"
Redwine denied taking it. Then a long onversation began between him and Mr.
Till, during which he admitted knowing about a certain amount of the shortage. "My accounts are not near so short as claimed," said he. "I know nothing about so much money as I am credited with taking. Several times my cash was short. I would count it and find that it was so. This occurred several times. I endeavored to keep things straight. My shortage will not exceed \$23,000. The other I know,

wine, but he answered all of them as he chose. At times his replies were evasive. Once or twice he grew defiant. He, at other times, was a forlorn and wretched looking man. For four hours and a half the quesning and cross questioning went on. The interview was not at all satisfactory. Chief Connolly and the Messrs. Hill became con-

vinced that Redwine was not telling all he knew, and that he was concealing something to shield some one. This conviction grew into certainty as the interview proabout the room, his hands thrust deep into his trousers pockets, the very picture of wretchedness and despair. He wore no collar or cuffs. He was dressed in a brown and white checked business suit. The waist coat was thrown open, revealing a vast ex-panse of shirt front. His haggard, unshaven

face reflected the misery he was experienc-ing. Harassed and beset by questions, he ing. Harassed and beset by questions, he seemed on the verge of insanity.

It was 5 o'clock before President Hill left the office. Up to that time little more than already outlined had been drawn from Redwine. But he had convinced all that there was something more behind which he had not told or hinted.

Redwine sent out for a dinner during the conference and ate heartily while being the with questions. He had eaten nothing since morning, and his appetite was good.

He told about his escape from the saloon e morning, and his appetite was good.

e told about his escape from the saloon
l'uesday afternoon as he would tell of an
erfectly remembered dream.

don't know how I got away, "he said,
valked out by the side entrance on Pryor
et. I walked down Pryor street past
be headquarters. I hurried along as far

as I could, my only thought being to get away. I left Pryor street at Hunter, went Hunter to Loyd and up Loyd to the union depot, where I got into a hack. I told the driver to carry me somewhere. I didn't know where he went. I had never been there before. It was a long way, and it seemed as if I never would get there. But finally we got there, and I stayed there until last night, when I went to the house where I was caught."

Although Redwine professes ignorance as to where he went, his first hiding place did not long remain a mystery. He said he did not know where he was hidden during the first two days, but he told the officers something that ealightened them on this point.

After being exhaustively interrogated about the shortage at the bank, the officers turned their attention to trying to find out where he had spent the first night after he left the bank. They thought if they could find out where he had been hidden they might be able to recover some

about this.

"I was arrested on Wednesday night Horace Owens," said he. "Owens kept me, waiting for a big reward. He had me guarded and I am unable to say where we were. Owens had a man hired to guard me. That man was Black, and he carried me to the house on Rockwell street last night."

After hearing this story Chief Connolly instructed Captain Manley to have both Owens and Black arrested. Officers Tysor, Bethea and Conn were detailed Captain Manley to make the arrests.

These officers found Horace Owens at his home on Wells street. H. H. Black, who is a blacksmith, and who had been in the employ of S. A. Maxwell, on street, was found on Peters street

Black's story tallied with that told by Redwine. Owens's story was slightly dif-ferent. Owens is a brother of the late Pat Owens, and was a bailiff in his brother's court, while he was justice. He said that he had had charge of Redwine since Wednesday night. He found him at Cora

Howard's on Wells street.

This bouse is owned by Owens, and while there Wednesday night be says he discreted Redwine. He at once took him in charge to get the reward. He watched him Carely from that time forward. He em closely from that time forward. He employed Black to assist him in watching his prisoner. He refuses to tell at what places he had kept Redwine during the time he

had had charge of him.

Owens stoutly declared that he had received no money from Redwine, but admitted that Redwine had been seen by eleven of his former associates and friends. Thes friends were in constant communication with the defaulter and were directing his novements. Owens refused to reveal the

called on him, saying he would die first.
"I was holding Redwine while his friends
were making up his shortage. I did not
want to see him suffer. I did not want to run him out of town. I was acting for Redwine's friends. I wanted to him from suicide. I will swear that did not receive a cent of money for what

Chief Connolly believes that Owens is guilty. He says his story conflicts in several points. Warrants, charging Owens and Black with abetting Redwine in robbing the bank were sworn out before United States Commissioner J. B. Gaston by Mr. L. J. Hill. Mr. Hill swore out a warrant for Redwine at the same time. The charge was embezzlement. These warrants were placed in the hands of Chief Connolly. Owens was placed under guard in the captain's office. Officer Long guarded him. Pack was locked up.

Acting on the statements made by Owsent Detectives Cason and Looney to the house of Mrs. Howard, at 62 Wells street. She was away from home, and the servant would not admit the officers, saying that she would not admit the omeers, saying that she had been so instructed. The officers telephoned Chief Connolly of this, and the chief instructed Captain Thompson to go to the place and search it thoroughly.

Captain Thompson went out but by the time he arrived she had returned and admitted the officers. They searched the house, Redwine had ever been there.

They placed her under arrest and carried her to police headquartres, reaching there just before midnight. She was questioned

y about the affair. about 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. He told her that he was \$15,000 short in his accounts with the bank, and wanted to stop there until it could be settled up. She agreed for him to stay, as he assured her that it would be made all right in a

day or so.
Tuesday night she telephoned Mr. Dan Tuesday night she telephoned Mr. Dan Rountree, the well-known attorney, to come out to see Redwine, which he did that night. Attorney Rountree, according to the story told by her, spent quite a while with Redwine. Rountree told her that the next day was Washington's birthday, and Redwine's shortage would be fixed up satisfactorily with the bank. She says she believed the story.

Attorney Roundtree let Redwine have his overcoat, the same overcoat which Redwine wore yesterday when arrested. It was remarked at the time of Redwine's arrest that the overcoat was not the one

arrest that the overcoat was not the one he had worn away. Chief Connolly took arrest that the overcoat was not the one he had worn away. Chief Connolly took charge of the cont, and now has it locked up. He will hold it as evidence. Chief Connolly was debating in his mind last night whether Attorney Rountree had been guilty of violating any law. If he visited Redwine in a professional capacity would be be amenable to the tw?

Mrs. Howard declared that she had seen no money in Redwine't possession. At half past 12 o'clock Chief Connolly decided to let her go on her own recognizance.

o let her go on her own re

The Multi-Millionaire Narrowly

Escapes Death.

A Man He Did Not Know Shoot

Assailant Proves to

And Thought It His Duty to Put This One Out of the Way-The Shootist Is

Finally Identified

Mackay, the many times millionaire, mining man and financial backer of the Posta Telegraph and Commercial Cable Company was shot in the back today and badly wounded. The assailant then shot him self in the breast and is reported dying in

Mr. Mackay's wound is not thought to be dangerous. The assassin's name is variously stated as Ratcliffe, Lynch and Dunn. The latest version is Dunn. All accounts agree that he is old, close on to

nced to the crowd that assembled at the ound of the shooting that he was shot and awarted the coming of a storte- The

and awered the coming of a sector bullet has been extrace Mr. Mackay knows no itse him.

The name of the man be attempted to the party of the man of the m eventy-three years of age. It was signed 'W. C. Rippey." There was also upon him an envelope bearing the name of Dr. L. L. Lincoln. On the back of the envelope were the words: "The end is not yet." Upon a sheet of paper under the heading "Food for Reflection" were the words: "Paid \$150,000 for one sapphire, to cient amount to have saved at least five hundred of his victims from suicidal graves. Just think of it. Inscribe it upon his

John W. Mackay made a great fortune in western mines. His wealth is esti-mated at thirty million or more. He left the west several years ago and located in New York. He is one of the leading capitalists of the country and his investments are everywhere. He is a large owner in the Mackay-Bennett Cable and the Postal Tele-

graph Companies.

Mackay's wound proves to be only Mackay's wound proves to be only a severe flesh wound. Rippey has been identified as a man once wealthy but who squandered his fortune in mining stock gambling. He had no acquaintance with Mackay at any time in his life and Mackay was in no manner connected with his mis-fortunes. His brain has been turned for several years. Rippey is still alive, but unconscious and dying.

A KANSAS ROBBERY.

A Railroad Agent Relieved of 88,700—Es of the Robbers. Parsons, Kan., February 24.—Wednesday Parsons, Kan., February 2s.—Wedneeday night just after the Missouri, Kansas and Texas passenger train No. 2. pulled out of Adair station, I. T., three desperadoes confronted the agent and robbed him of \$8,700. Eighteen citizens, who appeared on the scene, were made to hold up their hands and marched at the point of the bandits' suns to one of the commercial stores in the guns to one of the commercial stores in the town, which they robbed of \$300. The robbers then marched the men to the stockyards, where their horses were hitched, mounted them and escaped.

A WHEELING SCANDAL

ner Resigns on Account of a Serie Charge Against Him.

Wheeling, W. Va., February 24.—A big sensation was caused in social and religious circles today by a scandal in which Rev. J. F. Chenoweth is involved. Chenoweth is pastor of the North Street Methodist church and is one of the oldest and best known members of the Methodist ministry in West Virginia. He is charged with under intimacy with a young lady of Fairdue intimacy with a young lady of Fair-mount, in this state, and has resigned his charge pending a trial which he has asked for. The accused pastor is known through-

THE OLD GAME.

A Knoxville Parmer Puts Up \$3,500 for Two "Gold" Bricks. Knoxville, Tenn., February 24.—(Special.

Henry Davenport, a rather wealthy old farmer living about a mile south of this city, has been made the victim of a scheme

city, has been made the victim of a scheme of unmitigated rascality and audacity by which he is out to the extent of \$3,500.

The story is an interesting one. Davenport, despite the fact that he has accumulated a fortune of about \$75,000, is illiterate and unsophisticated, and was roped by bunco steerers whose transparent game has been worked many a time before.

It was nothing less than the goad brick racket, and the old man found himself possessed of a couple of solid brass bricks, for which he had paid the amount stated for a one-third interest.

well-dressed and smooth-spoken strang who addressed him familiarly, and a drew him into intimate conversation. Stranger gave his name as Joseph His Some days afterward Hines drove out Davenport's house and invited him to deal of the model with the ahort distance into the woods with he aying he had a good thing for him. Hines said he had fallen in with an

dian, who was the sole owner of a mine in California. This Indian, he as was in possession of two gold bricks whi he wanted to dispose of. When they he gotten into the heart of the woods, Hin stopped his buggy and called, "Otto." a moment the bushes parted and a confed ate appeared, attired in the fantastic ga of an Indian.

of an Indian.

To 'cut a long story short, a deal was made by which Davenport was to become the possessor of two gold bricks, which the Indian displayed, for \$3,500. He insisted, however, on having an analysis made of the bricks by a well-known lawelry firm to the city. To this Hines agreed, and the two came to the city. Hines then conducted Davenport to a hotel and submitted the samples to a man named Dayton, who examined them and claimed to be a government assayist. The latter pronounced them to be of 24 carat gold. Davenport was antisfied with this assurance and secured the \$3,500, which he paid to the Indian in the woods. It was not mutil today that he discovered It was not until today that he discover that the bricks were of base metal and the had been swindled. The three sharpers,

Course, have completely disappeared.

Tonight it is thought that the leader in the fold brick swindle is the same man who in a similar manner robbed President Noel, of the East Tennessee telephone exchange, several years ago. Mr. Noel resides at Nash-

ville and was robbed of \$6,000.

A restaurant keeper here was seen to sight who says he is confident the state was Charles Henderson. This rearent man formerly lived in Nashville, says Henderson has been here several morand he felt sure he knew him, but could place him. Now he places him. There other very suspicious circumstances. and never had a newspaper in his house his life. The robber evidently learned th

Rio Grande City, Tex., February 24.— Sheriff Shelly and Lieutenant Lowe who two scouts, attempted to arrest Euglo M. Martinez, alias Mangas de Agua, yesterday morning, in this county about thirty-fiv miles from here. He resisted arrest an was killed. Martinez will be remembere as the man who killed Rufus Glover, one Captain Hall's spies. He also attempted tkill one Neal, another of Captain Hall'spies, and was wounded by Neal. He also be to kill Prudeniano Barria at Gonzale de la captain de la capt wounded by his intended rictim. He killed Captain Seguro after he had sur dered at San Ignaccio. He bore mark wounds in ciced by Neal and Barria, had on Glover le rins when killed.

Grenada. Miss. February 24.—In "L. Xexas," over in Carroll county, two ne from here, a party went to the house

Aexas," over in Carroll county, two miles from here, a party went to the house of T. A. Anderson to white cap him. James McMahon, one of the party, entered the house with a pistol in his hand, and Anderson shot and killed him, whereupon the others retreated. All of the parties were white.

A POPULIST ARMY.

Kansas' Militia to Be Overhauled and Repub licans Turned Out.

Topeka, Kans., February 24.—The popuplete overhauling of the state mili Every republican officer will be dischar and populists put in their places. The are more than 100 commissioned offi in service who will have to go. Their places will be filled with trusty populists who will obey orders. The populist miliwho will obey orders. The populist mili-tary forces are not to be confined to the Kansas National Guards, which has a membership limited to less than 1,800, but a milipership limited to less than 1,800, but a military force of such magnitude as has hever been seen in this country except in times of war, is being formed. It is estimated that fully 100,000 populists will be identified with this new movement. Men are drilling all over Kansas today, not with gunathey have not got them yet—but t th fucings and marchings, and they will be drilled with guns when they are ready for them.

TWO REMARKABLE CASES.

Physician Contracts Blood Pole Dies-Another Fats-ly III.

Mobile, Ala., February 24.—(Special.)—Last
Sunday aght Dr. Daniel E. Smith, a physician of great repute of this city, died from blood poisoning, contracted while making a post mortem examination upon a patient who had died of consumption. A very slight abra-sion caused by paring the nails of the fore-finger became inocculated and the disease

nuger became inocculated and the disease progressed with great violence. Yesterday one of his physicians, Dr. T. S. Scalls, health officer of the city and one of the most notable sanitary medical experts in the country, was attacked by the disease and is reported tonight by his physician as fatally iii. Dr. Scales had an eczematous affection and contracted the contagion from a sligh

GAINS FOR CLADSTONE.

Two Parliamentary Elections and the Libers als Carry Both.

London, February 24.—The liberals have recaptured Cirencestor, Harry L. W. Lawson, liberal candidate, being elected by M2 majority in a poll of 9,200. The liquor dealing interset made vigorous efforts in support of the conservative candidate, who was also sustained by all the influence the landed gentry could bring to bear. The victory is, there fore, regarded with great satisfaction by the liberals, as showing that the agriculturists of the west of England are true to Gladstone and his policy.

A parliamentary election was held in Gateshead today to fill the vacancy caused by the succession of Walter Henry James to the peerage. William Allan, liberal, received 6,434 votes; P. Ralli, liberal unionist, 5,566 votes. These figures show an increase of the Gladstonian majority from 293 in the last general election to 868. Allan declared himself on a patform for home rule and the Newcastle programme, an eight hour day, the taxation of ground values, and the abolition of the house of lords as an hereditary assemblage. Ralli, declared, himself against home rule and infavor of the labor policy of the last Salisbury administration.

CORSETT'S MONEY :UP. d. the Stakebolder, Wat

Drives W. D. Crowley to Self-Destruction.

HE ADDS TO THE SUICIDE LIST

By Putting a Bullet Through His Body Yesterday Afternoon:

A DELIBERATE ONE.

At First It Was Thought He Was Not Much Hurt.

BUT THE SHOT PROVES TO BE FATAL

His Father a Merchant of Roswell, an Belongs to One of the Best Families of North Georgia.

W. D. Crowley, a well-known traveling salesman in the employ of Marsh, Smith and Marsh, suicided yesterday afternoon, and his only reasons, as given by himself, ere an absolute disgust with himself and hat he was tired of life.

The deed was committed about 3 o'cloc yesterday afternoon in a room of No. 135 Ivy street, the home of Mrs. S. V. Blount. Crowley came to the house, where he rents his room, about half past 2 o'clock in a his room he spoke to the gentleman of the house and in the course of a very brief conversation said to him: "I don't think that you will ever see me alive again.

A few minutes later Crowley went into his room, slamming the door behind him, and in perhaps less than thirty seconds ccupants of the house were startled by the loud report of a pistol shot. When with smoke, but the form of Crowley was easily described as he lay upon the bed. divested of his coat and vest, the murderous

People on the street heard the shot and rushed into the bouse, and before a doctor ed persons had gathered in front of the house and blocked the sidewalk upor th sides and the street. So close did the suicide hold the pistol to

his breast that the skin, for several inches ad the neat little hole made by the thireight caliber bullet, was blackened and filled with powder, making the wound a horrible sight. Crowley lay quite still after the intel shet, and appeared to be dized from the shock, and did not utter a syllable until after the physician began to work with him. Dr. Purse was the first ing in his power to ease the pain of the ung man. While Dr. Purse was working with Crowley the wounded man talked to his brother, Mr. John Crowley, who had been sent for immediately after the shooting, and who stood by him all the time. upon his brother, tears streaming down his cheeks.

"Don't do that, brother," said the dying man, "it's no use, for I will be dead in a

At this the younger brother wept afresh and begged the self-murderer not to die, but to live, as it would kill their mother when she heard of it. The doctor washed the wound, after hav-

ing discovered that the bullet had struck a rib, and passing along it had gone out through his back, penetrating several quilts and lodging in the mattress. He then probed the wound and decided that there

cavity had not been entered.

"Doctor," said the suicide, "leave me alone. I am going to die, and in less than

And he appeared to be very much irritated at he physician's persistent efforts to prolong als life. Dr. Purse decided that it yould not be necessary to send him to the Grady hospital, although the ambudance drove up after him. He dressed the double wound, gave him an injection of morphine and left him thinking well of his Dr. Purse left his patient sleeping peace

fully under the influence of the opiates which had hen administered to him to an hour he slept, when he awoke and looked about him with a dull gaze and his eyes dim with the death glaze. He closed his eyes and appeared to doze off into a trou-bled sleep, while the watchers about him, cheered by the hopeful words of the physician, whispered gentle words of cheer and sympathy to those of his relatives that were sent. Finally the wounded man open his eyes. This time they were supernaturally bright, and looked intently in front of a minute; his breast heaved and fell gathered over his wide-open eyes, the breath left him forever. So peaceful, indeed, was the ned that it was some time before those around him could realize that the sufferer's around him could realized and had left his body.

At fifteen minutes to 7 o'clock Crowley breathed his last, surrounded by a number of his relatives. He was unconscious for From all that can be learned of Crowley's

movements on yesterday and Thursday it is very evident that he contemplated sui-

cide.

The early part of this week he returned from a business trip in high spirits as he had done good business, but he bore the evidences of dissipation. Thursday morning he received a letter from a young lady in Marietta with whom he was very much in love. The letter disclosed to Crowley that the young lady was aware that that the young lady was aware that he often drank to excess, and among other things he was given to understand that Wall relations between them must be broken Bloff. The letter left Crowley in very de OF ressed spirits and he began to drink deep-EYJ. He went into Steve Grady's saloon in company with a friend and ordered whis-by straights. The friend left the saloon,

Ororley refusing to go, because he spied a friend seated at a table in the place to whom he went and by whom he sat down. He ordered no less than three whiskies, and, after purchasing a pint of whisky, was persuaded by his friend to go out and walk

The two then went to the capitol where hey wandered all through that place, browley insisting on stopping before each of the many portraits of the noted men. and deliciously as the fresh fruit

s not worth living without her, and there

up the morning Constitution, and the first thing that caught his eye was the account of the sad and tragic death of Tom Cobb

Jackson. He read the account of the

He began to drink again during the ear-ly forenoon and still talked about the Jack-

on suicide, and those with whom he con-

they had never seen before. Gradually the

versed noticed a glitter in his eyes that

young man became more and more intoxi-cated, until finally he decided that to com-

mit suicide was what he would have to do

in order to alleviate the mental pain which

About 2:30 o'clock he was in the store of

Marsh, Smith & Marsh, where a number of his associates were reading one of the

afternoon papers. He asked to see the paper, but was hardly able to read such

was his condition. He appeared to be highly excited. It was a few minutes of 3

o'clock when he entered the house at No.

135 Ivy street, hardly able to stand erect.

In less than fifteen minutes after his entrance the shot, which ended his life, fired

by his own hand, sent a suicide's soul into

eternity.

The parents of Crowley live in Roswell,

Ga., and his father is president of the Roswell Manufacturing Company and a well to-do and an influential citizen in that portion of the state. In Atlanta he has rel-

atives also. He is related to Mr. O. H.
Jones and to Rev. Dr. W. H. Dodge,
both excellent families. His brother, John
Crowley, works in the city and was by his
brother's bedside shortly after the shot was

fired. An afternoon paper stated that he was a member of the South Carolina Club,

but the report is untrue.

The body was taken in charge by Undertaker Barclay and was removed to the residence of Rev. W. H. Dodge. The re-

residence of Rev. W. H. Dodge. The remains will be sent to Roswell for interment very probably.

An epidemic of crime seems to have been hovering over Atlanta for nearly a month, and yesterday afternoon's casualty was the fourth suicide committed in the last two weeks. All of them had their sad phases, which made sorrowful the hearts of at least a few loving ones.

Yesterday morning Crowley went into Vaughn's saloon and called for a drink. He was feeling in a very talkative mood and

Vaughn's saloon and called for a drink. He was feeling in a very talkative mood and no restraint whatever was laid on his tongue. The conversation touched upon the tragedy which had been enacted, and also the robbery of the bank, involving the conduct of Redwine. "I have just seen Redwine," said he, displaying a lot of mud on his clothes, as a veries. The barkeeper look tatement.

The barkeeper look tatement.
"You saw Redwine," repeated he with incredulity.
"Yes, I saw Redwine," returned the man with emphasis, and you can believe it or not as you like. was with him not more than a half hour ago."

The barkeeper was still disposed to be

The barteeper was still disposed to be a little skeptical, though he proved to be a good listener, and the narrative pro-

ceeded.

"Now that Cobb Jackson, who was such a friend of Redwine, has taken his own life, it is a wonder to me that Redwine does not perform the same act and go on an expedition to the undiscovered country himself. I think if I were in his place, I would, and if I ever see him again I will advise him to adopt that course. But I admire that fellow Cobb Jackson, he has shown courage, and acted in a brave manner. It required. I suppose, a great deal

shown courage, and acted in a brave manner. It required, I suppose, a great deal of courage to lift the pistol to his head and shoot out his brains, but I believe I could do the same thing."

Thus he continued to talk, until finally he turned on his heels and left the barroom. He came back again after a while and repeated substantially the same conversation. He reaffirmed his admiration of the spirit of Jackson in taking his life into his own hands.

was not seen as a seen as

some allusion to Cobb Jackson. It seemed to be preying upon hs mind, and the admiration of such an act was uppermost in his thoughts. Leaving the saloon the last time, the news was out in a few minutes that he had taken his own life, and had made his conversation in the barroom to a certain extent prophetic of his own death.

DEATH OF MR. L. A. MUELLER.

He Died Rather Suddenly at His Home Yes-

Mr. L. A. Mueller died rather sudden-

Mr. L. A. Mueller died rather suddenly at his home in this city yesterday morning at 10 o'clock.

He had been in precarious health for quite a while, but his death in view of the fact the day before he was in excellent spirits, was quite an unlooked for event.

Mr. Mueller for several years has been identified with the crockery business in Atlanta, as the executive head of the Dresden Company. He was known all over the city and had quite an extensive patronage from the surrounding country. He came to the city about three years ago and from the start was recognized as one of the leading crockery men of Atlanta.

He was born in Frussia about forty-five years ago and came to this country shortly after attaining his majority. He first settled in New York and from there he came to Selma, Ala. He remained at the latter place for several years, and from there he came to Atlanta, satisfied that this was an excellent field in which to establish his business.

For the last few months Mr. Mueller

business.

For the last few months Mr. Mueller has been in very bad health. A short while before his death, however, he was in better health and spirits than he had been for some time. For that reason his death was unexpected and the news will be a matter of surprise to his many friends and acquaintances.

quaintances.

The arrangements for the funeral have

DE PRICE'S

Flavoring

Extracts

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Of perfect purity-

Of great strength-

Economy in their use Flavor as delicately

was wracking him.

it, the sooner the better."

Finally he asked his friend to sit down on one of the setteen, where he told him of his trouble and showed him the letter that he received from the woman he loved.

"What have I got to live for?" exclaimed Crowley, "now that the woman I loved better than my life has deserted me. Life Of the Atlanta Clearing House Asso-

s no hope for me. I know of but one thing to do, and that is to kill myself. I will do TALKS ABOUT ATLANTA'S BANKS. Before leaving the capitol Crowley in-sisted that they both take another drink. This they did and the two separted for the

ey Are Thoroughly Solvent, Business in a Healthy Condition, and There Crowley awoke yesterday morning pretty well sobered up, but he was in very low spirits. After eating breakfast he picked Is No Danger Ahead

"The people of Atlanta," said Captain Robert J. Lowry yesterday, "need feel no alarm about the banks not being able to take care of their business.
"Why, do you know," he continued, "that

Jackson. He read the account of the deplorable suicide with eagerness and it was all he could talk of. Frequently during the morning he was heard talking about the affair. He said a number of times that he was unable to understand how a man could get himself worked up to such a state of mind. Again and again he utaged avalantations of admiration at the the increased deposits in the other banks during the past two days much more than offsets the total amount, including capital stock, now tied up in the Gate City bank?" "Well, what does that mean?" he was asked. tered exclamations of admiration at the deed of Tom Cobb Jackson.

"It means," said he, "that the other banks have in their vaults more money than enough to cover over the loss caused by the withdrawal of the Gate City bank capital from circulation. In other words, amount of money in circulation today is creater than it was one week ago.

"In every case," said Captain Lowry, where a bank gets into misfortune, there are individuals who make it their busines to act as croakers, predicting trouble, in order to demoralize the holders of bank tocks and collaterals, so as to induce them to part with their property for a song. Rumors will be circulated about failures and anticipated failures, based on nothing save the evil purposes of designing individ uals, who glory on the wreckage of other people in order that they themselves may reap a harvest.'

The Banks Are Solid.

Captain Lowry is president of the Atlanta Clearing House Association, and as such is admirably qualified to tell of the exact condition of the banks and the bankers of the city. This, added to his large nowledge of men, and his native busines acumen, makes his opinion of great value n a time of undue excitement, which is fanned up by people who have ulterior objects in so doing. On being asked his views on the present status of affairs, he said:

"The solvency of the nine banks now composing the Atlanta Clearing House Association is beyond all question. They are in a strong position, fully able to extend all legitimate commercial assistance to the people of Atlanta. Not only this, but they are certainly willing to do all they can for the customers of the Gate City bank who may need assistance, until they can realize on their deposits in that bank. If I had a deposit in that bank I would not part with it at a cent under one hundred cents on the dollar. The banks of Atlants have on hand funds enough to meet all the legitimate business demands of the city, and people in trade can take my word for it, as a banker, that the situation has not one discouraging feature, beyond a merely temporary delay, on the part of the Gate City depositors in getting their money. What I have said in behalf of the banks composing the Clearing House Association I can say with equal good faith of the dozen other banks in the city, which stand ready to help all legitimate customers. Atlanta's banking capital was never greater than it is today, and the ease with which worthy

eople can get money was never greater. The Condition of the Gate City Bank. "Now, as to the Gate City bank. As one of the clearing house committee which examined the condition of that bank, 1 ex amined critically every paper in the establishment, and I fully joined in the conclusion that the bank had ample good assets to pay off every cent due the depositors, and to pay at the least, 75 per cent to the stockholders, and in all probability to pay them the full amount. For instance, in figuring up the assets of the bank, we valued the building at \$150,000, whereas Colonel tive handler of real estate, declares that it is worth not a cent less than \$200,000 In this one item there is a chance of a gain of \$50,000. In the same way we wen through the entire assets of the bank, putting the lowest estimates on everything. Besides this, we did not count a large number of assets, because there might pos-

sibly have been some loss in them. Even of this class of assets, I have personal knowledge that over one-third are as good as gold. Now, our estimate thus closely made, and excluding assets which are, at least, 50 per cent good, shows a large surplus possible for the stockholders, it shows how foolish it is for the holders of certificates to part with their property, and especially when the other banks stand near by to render them all legitimate assistance in tiding over the period when they will

get their money. Business Men in Good Condition. "Added to the fact that our banks are solvent and well disposed to help the busi-ness men of the city, is the remarkably healthy condition of public trade. This is the season when people are making pur-chases on time to be paid in the fall. I have it from the commercial agencies that there never was a time when capital and there never was a time when capital and business men abroad were more friendly disposed toward this section, and there never was a time when our business men displayed more discretion in their dealings abroad. Thus a feeling of mutual trust has been created, which is bound to do good. In the feverish state of public opinion which always follows a bank casualty, reports find circulation which have no foundation at all. The best way to treat such reports is to give other men credit for being as careful of their business as you are of your own.

"To sum it all up in a few words, the people of Atlanta need feel no alarm. The banks of the city are able to take care of themselves; the business men of Atlanta

banks of the city are able to take care of themselves; the business men of Atlanta get up too early in the morning to be left, and the old ship will be found sailing over calm seas with every man at his post. Ours is a great city and all we have to do is to be as true to her as she is to us."

FLOWERS TO THE HOSPITAL.

The Pup Is of Calhoun Street School Deligh in Taking Flowers to the Grady Hospital.

In Taking Flowers to the Grady Hospital.

There is something pretty in the story that comes from Calhoun street school.

It seems that the scholars at the school delight in taking flowers to the poor afflicted inmates of the hospital every day. It has grown to become a custom with the scholars and the interest they take in it from day to day is truly admirable.

Not a day passes but the vases on the mantlepiece of the rooms in which the sick people are kept are refilled with fresh and beautiful flowers from the hands of the little school children. And it is an attenion that is appreciated by the sick, too.

It comes to them like cold water to a thristy soul, and they receive the gifts from the children with the same thoughts of Dickens when he said about children 'It is no slight matter to be loved by these little folks so fresh from God."

Death of Dr. Dillard. Dr. Thomas Dillard, a prominent citizen of Clarkston, Ga., but well and favorably known in Atlanta, idied at his home in Clarkston last Thursday afternoon. The remains have been taken to Augusta, Ga., for interment. Dr. Dillard leaves four children Mrs. Vanter, of Nashville; Mrs. George Butler, of Atlanta; Mrs. Will Carter, of Clarkston, and Mr. John Dillard.

Continued from Fifth Column-First Page.

There is likely to be a sharp controversy over the reward for Redwine. It is claimed by Mrs. Oaks, at whose home he was arrested. She says she is willing to pay Patrolman Wimbish for his services. Officer Wimbish to ficer Wimbish also claims the money, but

says he will divide with Mrs. Oaks. Redwine explains that the \$413 found in his pocket was not taken from the bank, but was obtained from a negro Celia Gay, who former family servant of his father, and to whom he had advanced money to buy a lot. This story is a very plausible one, and was corrobor-

ated by Redwine's father.
Redwine, Owens and Black will be carried before Commissioner Gaston some time today for trial. Redwine will be rep-resented by Colonel N. J. Hammond. Mr. Jack Spalding will appear for the bank. Redwine's Father Calls.

It was 6 o'clock before Chief Connolly's office was cleared of the attorneys and others. During the afternoon, while the conference was under way, Dr. C. L. Red-wine, father of young Redwine, came up the stairway and wrapped on the door of Chief Connolly's office. He is a tall, fine looking gentleman, very unlike his son in personal appearance. Chief Connolly refused him admittance, and when young Redwine dmittance, and when young neuwine learned that his father was on the outside, he begged that he be not admitted.
"I don't want to see him," he said.
Dr. Redwine remained at the door, and

finally seeing that he was not to be admitted, became angry, and declared that it was his right to be allowed inside to protect the terests of his son.
"My boy has stole nothing," he said. "It

s impossible that he took the money. He has probably overdrawn his accounts to a small extent, but steal-never! He has been in the bank for fifteen years and he has always been perfectly honest. He has been trusted by everybody. He did the work of two men. The Hills learned that he was short to a small extent, and as their bank is shaky, they seized upon my boy as a scapegoat to cover up its weakness. I do not intend that they shall do it. I am going to stand by him and see that he gets justice." When finally told that his son refused

o see him, Dr. Redwine said: "He feels mortified, and does not want me to see him in this condition. Tomorrow he will be all right. If I cannot see him I will send him an attorney and see that his interests are protected.'

Dr. Redwine sent for Colonel N. J. Hammond, who has been a life-long friend, and sent him to his son. Colonel Hammond remained in the chief's office but a lew min-

He Tells the Story to Attorney Spalding. After the conference with the bank officials had ended, Lewis Redwine asked to be left alone for a few moments with Mr. Jack Spalding, who, in the absence of Mr. Harry Jackson, had been asked to reprethe bank. Mr. Spalding remained closeted with young Redwine for nearly ar hour. He made a clean breast of the whole affair to the attorney, but what he told neither would say. It is positively known, however, that he told Mr. Spalding what disposition was made of the \$70,000 of the bank's money. According to the very remarkable story which he laid before the attorney, he had not enjoyed one cent ing money. He had merely been used as a cat's paw. By whom he had been made a tool of could not be learned, and probably never will be known. Redwine mself will not tell. In the trial today he

will hardy make a defense.

If Redwine's story is true he is suffering in silence for the crimes of others. He will continue to suffer, without opening his mouth. The story he told Mr. Spalding he would not repeat to any one else.

called at police headquarters to see him. They were not admitted. It was against the police regulations to allow visitors to see prisoners and Redwine stated that he did not wish to see any of his former associ-A Constitution reporter saw Redwine in

the chief's office, but he turned his face away when asked questions. He was ab rupt in his manner and rudely announced that he had nothing to say to the papers He talked on other matters than his defal Chief Connolly feared that he would com-

mit suicide and searched his clothing second time last night. He found in his vest lining a sharp knife, which the chief took away. He then sent to Redwine's room for a new suit of clothing, which he ad the prisoner put on.

A Huge Bouquet.

About 8 o'clock a negro bearing a huge bouquet, called at Chief Connolly's office and asked for Redwine. The bouquet was a marvel of beauty and sweetness. It was made of the very loveliest hyacinths, delicate roses and other magnificent flowers, artistically arranged together. There was no card, and the boy refused to say who had sent them. Redwine received the flowers with a sickly effort at a smile, and held them to his nose, inhaling their fragrance. them to his nose, inhaling their fragrance. He looked up from the flowers with a shame-faced expression. They seemed to recall the past, and what he was, and the contrast was too great. There was no card, and Redwine asked for none. He How He Spent the Night.

Redwine spent the night in Chief Connolly's office. Patrolman Wimbish, who cap-tured him, was detailed to watch him, and captor and captive sat together by the fire

Redwine was gloomy and despondent, and sat most of the time biting his knuckles. About midnight a cot was carried into the office and the prisoner retired for the night.

But hardly to sleep.

Redwine came within an ace of being captured last Wednesday night. He was at the house of Cora Howard at the time, and was within two feet of the officers who were after him and thought he was caught. Some time Wednesday Chief Connolly heard that Redwine was at Cora Howard's The rumor was but a vague one, and he placed little faith in its truth. However, he detailed Captain Thompson to look into it and ascertain if it were true. Taking with him Patrolmen Beevers and Golden and Detective Crim he went to the place on Wells street. Cora Howard strongly denied that Redwine was there, and freely consented

He Was in That Room

"You may go into every room except one," said she. "There's a lady in that room which I do not wish to be seen. I am

which I do not wish to be seen. I am nerfectly willing for you to search the other parts of the house."

Captain Thompson agreed, and made a thorough search of every room except the one she mentioned. The other officers remained outside watching. He stood for several moments at the door to the room in which Redwine was.

"I saw Captain Thompson, and heard Detective Crim talking," said Bedwine yes.

ctive Cason and Looney co near finding Redwine yesterday morning. They were on his track, and were within a block of the house where he was stopping an hour before he was caught. These officers would have caught Redwine by 3 o'clock if Wimbish had not been ahead of

Cobb Jackson's Notes.

Ever since Wednesday morning the statement has been made hundreds and thousands of times that a number of due bills from his friends would be found among papers, was said that Redwine had lo

the bank's money and taken accepted due bills from several young men who were close personal friends. Cobb Jackson's name was me

this connection yesterday when his suicide was spoken of. A friend of the dead man said:

young man said:
"The Gate City bank holds notes for \$13,000 made by Cobb and endorsed by his father. Cobb had over-checked his account. Redwine must have known it at the time. When the matter was brought up by the bank officials, notes were given for the full amount with Captain Jackson as endorser and the bank was fully pro-tected."

THEY MAKE THEIR REPORT.

The Committee of Depositors Appointed by the General Meeting Reports.

The committee of depositors appointed by the general meeting last Thursday, has pre-ared the report of its visit to the bank. It appears from this report that the com-nittee is fully satisfied that all of the de-

dollar.

This will be gratifying to the many small and large depositors, who have hitherto been uneasy in regard to their deposits. Coming, as the report does, from their own side of the difficulty, and from men appointed by themselves to investigate the assets, it is calculated to inspire confidence and restore a better feeling among the creditors.

The gentlemen composing this committee are thorough business men and were competent to perform the duty assigned to them. are thorough business men and were competent to perform the duty assigned to them. They made a visit to the bank, interrogated the examiner and ascertained the facts in the case from the most reliable sources of information. There will be some delay, according to the report, in getting the money, but each of the depositors will get the full amount of money deposited.

But here is the report and it speaks for itself:

But here is the report and it speaks for itself:

To the Depositors of the Gate City National Bank: On yesterday afternoon your committee called at the bank building and learned that the bank examiner, Mr. Campbell, was in exclusive charge of the bank and all its books and papers. We called upon Mr. Campbell at the Kimball house and learned from him that the rules of the department do not allow him to make public any statement as a result of his examination or to allow any examination made by anybody else during the time that he is in charge. His statement, which he will have ready shortly, will be sent direct to the comptroller of currency at Washington. There is no way for your committee to get that statement. When the comptroller gets this report he will then appoint a receiver whom it is usual to select from some other locality. This receiver will then take charge of the entire affairs of the bank, the examiner turning over everything to him. All moneys will be forwarded by him to the treasury in Washington.

The receiver is required to advertise for

be forwarded by him to the treasury in Washington.

The receiver is required to advertise for ninety days, requesting depositors and others to prove their claims as required by inw. At the end of the ninety days the receiver forwards the report of liabilities to the comparticuler, who then, in his discretion, divides out among the claimants pro rata, such moneys as he has on hand. This course he follows from time to time as the money is collected and deposited with the treasury. As each depositor proves his claim, the receiver will give him a certificate of the amount on deposit to his credit. s credit. however, secured the statement of the

bank's affairs as made up by the committee from the Atlanta Clearing House Association. This statement we append below, as follows: Loans and discounts. .\$589,000.00 U. S. bonds and pre-

12,595.25 41,615.41 2,525.00

ons. . . 60,000.00

\$110,254.63

Total surplus over amount due de-

Total surplus over amount due depositors.

Your committee was unable to examine each individual paper, but the clearing house committee, who made the above statement, did so examine them.

This committee was chosen from the most conservative bankers in the city whose tendency would be to underestimate rather than overvalue the assets available for payment of your claims. We are of opinion that the \$111,028.07 set aside by them as doubtful debts, and which is wholly deducted from the above estimate by them, is liberal, and that this sum, together with the accruing interest on all the debts due the bank, to cover losses on this account without deducting the \$50,000 for forced collections. Especially is this true as the receiver will collect in the debts to the best advantage, and thus the forced collection contemplated by the clearing house committee need not take place.

It, therefore, appears that there is a margin of \$301,000 of assets which must be exhausted before any loss can overtake the depositors.

To this sum can fairly be added \$50,000, as

hausted before any loss can overtake the depositors.

To this sum can fairly be added \$50,000, as the actual value of the real estate is \$200,000 instead of \$150,000, as estimated in the clearing house committee statement.

We, therefore, are of the opinion that the depositors will receive one hundred cents on the dollar in the regular course of the settlement of the bank's affairs, and we see no necessity for any depositor to sacrifice his claim.

MARTIN F. AMOROUS,

Chairman,

M. F. COLE.

M. F. COLE, J. O. PARKER, D. KAUFFMAN, JACK J. SPALDING, Comm

Talk with the Bank Inspector. Mr. Campbell, the bank inspector, was in charge of the assets of the bank yester-

in charge of the assets of the bank yesterday.

With five or six clerks he was busy throughout the day in looking over the books and in getting everything in shape for making collections. This will be the principal business of the inspector during his stay in the city.

Mr. Campbell is a medium-sized man with sandy hair and beard, the latter quite long, and apparently forty-five or fifty years of age. He is a very pleasant gentleman, and his manner is anything else but official. He has a friendly way of speaking, and is much more approachable than the great majority of experts.

He was engaged in looking over the books and giving instructions to the clerks when he was called upon by a representative of The Constitution yesterday morning.

ing.
"I am in charge of the bank," he said,
"as the official representative of the United
States government, and will be here until
a receiver is legally appointed to take charge

a receiver is legally appointed to take charge of the assests."

"Will you pay out any money?" the question was asked.

"No, sir, I am going to collect all of the drafts due the bank as fast as they mature, in order to realize as much cash as possible for the benefit of the depositors. I shall, of course, be in control of the bank and will exercise a sort of general supervision while I am here."

"Is there a movement on foot as yet for the appointment of a receiver?"

"I am not able to say, though I suppose a receiver will be appointed within the next two or three days. I will stay here until my successor is legally appointed by the court, however. It may only be for a day or two, and again it may be for a longer while."

meet its obligations with an obligation with the said:

There is no doubt that the bank will be able to pay each of the depositors dollar for dollar. I can say that the assets of

He flad nothing to say in regard to the defalcation of Redwine, nor as to any of his dealings with the bank. He contined his statement to the mere fact that he was acting as the officer of the government and would be in control of the bank until a receiver should be appointed. should be appointed

AN OLD WOMAN'S DEATH.

and the Suspicious Circumsta Trouble Is Expected. Knoxville, Tenn., February 24.—(Special.)—Trainmen arriving in this city last night report the death at Jellico today of an aged and respected lady named Bills. She was found dead in her bed. The day before she was in robust health and in

There is much mystery about her death

and grave suspicions.

The latter point to her daughter-in-law,
Mrs. Mike Bills. Previous to her marriage with the son of the deceased Mrs. Mike Bills was a woman of the town. She is said to have made repeated efforts to mur-der Mrs. Bills, whom she cordially hated, once going so far as to poison the well from which the old lady drew her drinking water. No arrests have been made, but there is much indignation expressed in the little village and trouble is expected.



Mr. Harvey Heed

Catarrh, Heart Fallure, Paraivsis of the Throat

"I Thank God and Hood's Sarsaparilla for Perfect Health. Gentlemen: For the benefit of suffering humity I wish to state a few facts: For

years I have suffered from catarrh and heart failure, getting so bad I could not work and Could Scarcely Walk I had a very bad spell of paralysis of the throat some time ago. My throat seemed closed and I could not awallow. The doctors said it was caused by heart failure, and gave medicine, which I took according to directions, but it did not seem to do me any good. My wife urged me to try Hood's Sarsaparilia, telling me of Mr. Joseph C. Smith, who had been

At Death's Door but was entirely cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. After talking with Mr. Smith, I concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. When I had taken two bottles I felt very much better. I have continued taking it, and am now feeling excellent. I thank God, and

Hood's Sarsaparilla and my wife for my restoration to perfect health." HARVEY HEED, Laceyville, O. HOOD'S PILLS do not purge, pain or gripe, but act promptly, easily and efficiently. Sc.

ARE CURED BY USING

STUARTS Gin and Buchu

Dry skin, failure of strength, frequent deater, dark, heavy, muddy or turbid urine, sire to urinate, involuntary discharge of cold extremities and a clammy sweat, tenderness over the region of the bladder, gnawing sensation around the abdomen. sinful scalding sensation in passing water pallid face with gradual loss of strength are all symptoms of bladder trouble, and should be promptly treated with

Stuart's Gin and Buchu

I recommend STUART'S GIN AND BUCHU as a bladder and kidney remedy Having tried it, I know its value. C. M. HUDSON, Atlanta, Ga. Sold by all druggists.

LOST—Check of R. and D. railroad to John Burden, endorsed by him, endorsement guaranteed by F. M. Hardin, agent, and by W. F. Stewart; also John B. Goodwin, mayor's check for \$6 to the order of the American Publishing and Engraving Company, and endorsed by them; both on Capitol City bank and stamped "Paid by State Savings Bank." A suitable reward will be paid by the State Savings bank, 29 Decatur street, for the return of these checks

WANTED-Boarders THOSE WANFING large front rooms irst-class board at very reasonable prices set it by applying at No. 106 lvy street. sat, sun.

WANTED BOARDERS—Delightful from room with first-class board at 239 Courtland corner Cain; house newly papered and fur nished with modern conveniences. BOARDERS WANTED—Desirable rooms, with good board, can be obtained at 137 Spring street; terms reasonable.

Leb23-thur fri sun tues DAY BOARDERS—Can be accommodated a the Casavonio, No. 27 and 29 Wheat st. J H. Oldham, proprietor. feb24 4t

WANTED-Houses, Rooms, Etc. WANTED—One or two connecting rooms or not less than two years, gas and bath; entral. Address Cash, Box 303, city. feb 21 tues thur sat

ROUMS FOR RENT-Office space with large window front, ground floor, in business center of city. Address Y. G. S., Constitution office. THREE ROOMS suitable for light house keeping or sleeping rooms for gentlemen; ren cheap at 98 North Pryor street.

FOR SALE-Real Estate.

FOR SALE-Lot on north side, between West Peachtree and Marietta, high location white neighborhood, for \$500, worth \$750 Party leaving city. Address Box 583, Atlanta.

att, sun.

THE SAFEST place to put your money and to get a good per cent on it is to buy Atlanta real estate; it continually increases in alue; nobody has ever lost any money by putring it in Atlanta real estate if ordinary judgment is used in buying. There is going to be a steady advance in values, and it will be the best place to put your money for safe keeping and sure returns. Call and let me show you something desirable. My list contains some very nice and desirable outerings and I will take pleasure in showing it. G. J. Dallas. sat.sun.

FOR SALE—Choice residence lot on Wilson FOR SALE—Choice residence lot on Wilson tyrenue, only \$2,500; \$1,000 cash, balance on time. W. J. Willingham, Jr., Hillyer building.

ing. feb23-dif

CHEAP HOMES—I have for sale two new
weil-built 5-room houses on Ocmulgee street,
near Whitehall, \$2,850 each, \$100 cash, remainder \$25 per month. J. L. Riley, 28 South
Broad street Inman building.

FOE SALE—Choice residence lot on Wilson avenue, only \$2,500; \$1,000 cash balance on times. W. J. Vingham, Jr., Hillyer building.

For Piles, Burns.

Bruises.

Wounds,

Chafing,

Catarrh.

Soreness,

Lameness,

Sore Eyes, Inflammation. Hemorrhages, ACCEPT NO SUE FOR RENT-Cottages, House,

TO RENT—One hundred feet w railroad frontage, suitable for mod luncoal yard; for terms address the Bord a ter Furniture Factory.

FOR RENT—Forom house, 64 North syth street. Apply to Peter G. Grant South Broad street. MODERN 10-room residence cor. I and Edgewood ave., for rent Appl FOR RENT-182 Fulton, four-room gas and water. Apply 191 Capitol ave feb18-tf
FOR RENT-10-room house on nice to
door from Peachtree street. Almost aof city. Address "M. W. E.," care of
tion. feb 1s.

AGENTS WANTED. HARDWARE—Remarkable new had facturers, agents send address Levis ner Co., 37 Dey street, New York feb 17-7td

FOR SALE-Miscella STAMPS FOR SALE at Come

ness office.

FOR SALE—At \$2.50, a new may distant and vicinity, showing name and macres owned by each property belong the same and the BUSINESS CHANCE

STAMPS FOR SAIR at Constitute WANTED—To buy stock of roce established trade, not to exceed 500 centrally located; answer before Address Smith, care Constitution.

PERSONAL

M. J. WALKER, Stenographer as writer, phone 1457, 402 Quer being lanta, Ga. Miss Ella Menko, Churis I and Charles Favor, assistants I respectfully solicited. jan l. as. vi. PATENTS—Thomas P. Simpson value
D. C. No attorney's fee until print
tained. Write for inventor's colo
dec 10—d52s ant wed STAMPS POR SALE at Con

BEST FORM fronciad waiver note the book, 25 cents; 100 in a book of cent with three line mortgage clause, 50 in a book of cents; 100 in a book, 40 cents with disfor mortgage claim, 50 in a book, 40 cents; sent by mall the paid, on receipt of price. Address the tion job office, Atlanta, Ga. JONES, he pays the freight will a sells the Herring-Hall Marra Ca and burgiar proof safes, vaut door of the depository systems; there are files to more on B. F. Smith, 34 West Alahas Atlants Ga, and Richard, va.

WHEN IN BUFFAIA san at the Niagara Falls, forty miles away.

SITUATIONS WANTED-IN SITUATION WANTED form man desires situation of any list, the conversant with office work theeper; best of references; stands immediate employment is necessary. If Progress, care Constitution.

SITUATIONS WANTED TO

HELP WANTED.-Fee WANTED—A lady in every locality a war for me at home; \$3 a day; as a lade Reply with stamp, Miss Versa Lade South Bend, Ind.

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriage, In FOR SALE—One pony phaeten as the logical ter furniture factory; price, tim.

STYLISH Kemble-Jackson trains, years next April: broken to single as years next April; broken to since me harness; dark chestnut sorrel; sac a sold for no fault; guaranteed god one Mrs. W. H. Felton, Cartersville, 6a. feb23-4t

HELP WANTED No. WANTED-Two first-class carries in the control of th

street. WANTED-Two bright, WANTED—Two bright, active, wide-awake young men to hands book on earth; \$75 per mont to tles. Call-Saturday or Monday at hctel, 156 Whitehall street. If the 25, 3t.

WANTED—Southers people money in the south. We dam most delicate shades and fabries, made new. Repair to order, quired. We pay expressays both for terms and price list. Dre Works and Cleaning Establishment. The Works and Cleaning Establishment.

TRAVELING SALESMEN
Powder. We pay 375 month sharp
penses or 20 per cent commission
want a position here is a chance.
Ical Works, 840 to 840 Van Burn.
Sug18-diy

SALARY or commission to agent the patent Chemical lak Erasing
most useful and novel laventies
for asses ink thoroughly in two scool
like magic. 200 to 500 per cent remaining 550 per week. We also
eral agent to take charge of terms
point subagents. A rare chance in
money. Write for terms and exerasing. Monroe Eraser Manufact.
X, 392. La Crosse, Wis.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN—Any amount of tate at 5 per cent, long or short income to the central beautiful to

erty are made at spec Barnett, 537 Equitable jan 29-1m. BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate ate loans at low rates. Room 2 God MONEY to any amount can always be do n real estate in or near Atlanta, in to 8. Sarnett, 557 Equitable builded nov11-d6m LOANS-\$1,000 and upwards on in city property negotiated at lowest Y. Dixon. 411 Equitable building

WANTED-Misceila WANTED—To buy State Saviastock, of Atlants, Ga. State how have and price wanted. Address care Atlanta Constitution:

WANTED—A good second hand one that is in good, first-class for cash. Apply 131 Whitehall &

as Commis the World THE APPOINTME

atch Is Indig ment of H SAYS SO and Gossip About a the Ca Nat

on, Februa tment of I Augusta, as comus world's Columbia d with much ould have been Mr. Hatch Hatch is red he

the house. He made it up this morning, b e voted in fav bill Mr. Hatch p mittee of t the committee of the ent to him all Indian bill solely Hatch attempte

with him. was put on the s te rider, as a part of anti-option bill. It part of Lombard sill street in New Yor be great mass of There are me

who are parties Hatch uttered which showed in c. Combs, of New dhim to order, decinn reflected upon the house jeer threed with his el cut him off by motitee rise. That moting to what promise and he declares bringing his bill he house agrees le that he will Mr. Kilgore and ot New Rules for the is tacitly agreed an in vogue. Heretof u to resort to filih was a particularly c consideration, wh

der consideration, who objected to. But real become so popular who opposed a but succeeded, in block to resort to dilatory tacin such a manner that without unnecessary small minority. As rules of the next hous that cloture can be p some. Just in what f dote debate and provid ing measures must be life rules of the next Colonel Livingston, rules today, said he is change in the unanitate to require the objective of the colonel to the colonel Livingston, rules today, said he is change in the unanitate to require the objective of the colonel col

"If the opposition to p fifteen men," he will not to be block Daughters of the block of a majority and a change."

Daughters of the block of the our mothers of and of our repul paper from typ he has a full, mole

and a full, molestiff much effect.

et matter Mrs. Counced by all who
must yet delivered.

and enthusiastic
attendance. Whe report today on cation in Georgia, with a bouquet of fit the president's da Hm, of Griffin, we seer on the hero dounaaville will als Xevier chapter, and Among the guests frs. Lewis W. Bu

nerly Miss Ger ABOVE Dr. Disc By build

ta few of the memb ued to offer amend ut and just before dent that the India ed at today's . Hatch was ve another member which wer Hatch was mad very man on the at the anti-option that the 3 per

To be GOOD NATURED.

GOLD DUST

Washing

MEANS:

Powder

The washing all done early in the forenoon.

AGENTS WANTED.

FOR SALE at Co

SINESS CHANCES

N WANTED-Young

TIONS WANTED Female,

A position as trimmer in a ment by a lady of ability.

P WANTED-Male

NEY TO LOAN.

END on central business property at 6 and once to Weyman &

shington, February 24 .- (Special.)-DEMAND POND'S EXTE ointment of Hon. Patrick Walsh, ACCEPT NO ngusta, as commissioner at large to cold's Columbian exposition, is red with much gratification by the members of congress. No better ould have been selected. Mr. Hatch Is Hot. Wr. Hatch is red hot about the way he

his anti-option bill have been shelved the house. He made another effort to thup this morning, but for the third time house voted in favor of considering the bean bill. During the consideration of his bill Mr. Hatch presided as chairman the committee of the whole, having been alled to the chair by Speaker Crisp. It as evident to him all day that the opposits of the anti-option bill were delaying Indian bill solely for the purpose of ting him getting his bill before the

as Commissioner at Large of

THE APPOINTMENT PLEASES ALL

Watch Is Indignant at the Treat-

F SAYS SO IN PLAIN WORDS.

and Gossip About Men and Meas ures at the Capital of the

ment of His Bill,

Nation.

the World's Fair,

Mr. Hatch attempted to rush business, ned to offer amendment after amendand just before 5 o'clock it became nt that the Indian bill could not be

Mr. Hatch was very indignant. He the floor to express his opinion of tactics which were being resorted to. . Hatch was mad and had his usua re with him.

Every man on the floor," he declared, the anti-option bill. Every one also ws that the 3 per cent bond amendent was put on the sundry civil bill as a te rider, as a part of the plan to defeat anti-option bill. It is a conspiracy on part of Lombard street in London and Wall street in New York, to defeat the will of the great mass of the people of this orse who are parties to this conspiracy." In. Hatch uttered these words in a which showed intense feeling on the

Mr. Combs, of New York, immediately aled him to order, declaring that the Miserian reflected upon the members of the The house jeered, but Mr. Hatch minued with his speech until Mr. atter rise. That motion put an abrupt sting to what promised to be a most sen-ational scene. Mr. Hatch is in a fighting how and he declares that he is going to ringing his bill up every morning the house agrees to consider it. It is the that he will get it up tomorrow, Mr. Kilgore and others will filibuster.

New Rules for the Next Congress. is tacitly agreed among the members of ouse that the next house will have to nder a different set of rules from those in vogue. Heretofore it has been the was a particularly obnoxious measure mer consideration, which a large majoriobjected to. But recently the practice me so popular that one or two men who opposed a bill have attempted, and succeeded, in blocking legislation.

In other words, the power under the rules in such a manner that it has become necessary to change the rules in order that a

rules of the next house will be so framed that cloture can be provided for by the at cloture can be provided for by the Just in what form that will be has os been decided upon, but the power to dose debate and provide for a vote on pending measures must be lodged somewhere and rules of the next house will do that. Colonel Livingston, in talking about the miles today, said he intended to advocate hange in the unanimous consent rule so as to require the objection of fifteen men instead of one to the consideration of a

"If the opposition to a bill cannot muster wifteen men," he said, "the measure with not to be blocked. I believe in the mle of a majority and shall advocate such Daughters of the Revolution

The Daughters of the American Revoluin session here now, today elected Mrs. lorgan, of Augusta, regent for Georgia, and Miss McKinley, of Atlanta, vice reint Mrs. Albert Cox, of Atlanta, was ted one of the ten vice presidents of national association. Mrs. Cox read our mothers of the American revoluand of our republic." Mrs. Cox read and of our republic." Mrs. Cox read a paper from typewritten manuscript. The has a full, molodious voice, and read with much effect. In delivery and subtential much effect, address was promused by all who heard it one of the est yet delivered. She received gener-na and enthusiastic applause from those attendance. When Miss McKinley made ed by all who heard it one of the report today on the work of the asso cation in Georgia, she was presented with a bouquet of flowers by Mrs. McKee, the president's daughter. Mrs. E. A. Hill, of Griffin, will, tomorrow, read a per on the heroes of Georgia. Mrs. omsaville will also read a paper on the arier chapter, and its historical work.

Among the guests at the Metropolitan is in. Lewis W. Burton, of Richmond, Va., merly Miss Georgia Ball, of Atlanta

> ABOVE EVERYTHING ELSE. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery purifies the blood. By this means, it reaches, builds up, and invigorates every part of the system. For every blood-taint and disorder, and for every disease that comes from an inactive liver or impure blood, it is the only remedy so sure and effective that it can be guaranteed. If it fails to benefit or cure,

you have your money back.

These diseases are many.
They're different in form, but
they're like in treatment.
Rouse up the torpid liver into
healthful action, thoroughly healthful action, thoroughly purify and enrich the blood, and there's a positive cure.
The "Discovery" does this, and there's a positive cure.
The "Discovery" does this, and Lung actions; every form of Scrofula, even amption (or Lung-scrofula) in its extracts; and the most stubborn Skin bleesees, are completely oured.

ONEL PAT WALSH

It seems a "memorial bazar" is to be held there in April for this purpose. Some notice of it has already appeared in the columns of The Constitution.

Georgia, as are all the southern states, is to be represented by a beeth. Memory of the columns of the content of the content

Georgia, as are all the southern states, is to be represented by a booth. Mrs. Burton is the general chairman of the Georgia booth, having local chairmen throughout the state. From what I gather nothing much seems being done in Georgia in regard to this matter. Can it be that all patriotism in Georgia sleeps with her confederate dead? In respect to the "wild charge they made," at which "all the world wondered," let us rouse ourselves from this lethargy and determine to do them and Georgia honor at this coming memorial bazar.

bazar. The tocsin sounds. Will not every man and woman in Georgia answer this call for the sake of the glorious past, and for Georgia's distinction? From one city alone, in another state, I understand that already \$700 has been sent, and from another city in yet another state more than \$500, and from another \$300. I cite these as a few of the many examples. Georgia should not be luke warm. Will it be any encouragement, and will it excite Georgia's pride to know that to the confederate museum, in Georgia's name, a most rare and splendid

to know that to the confederate museum, in Georgia's name, a most rare and splendid gift has been presented by a former noble spirited son of Georgia? This gift consists of a large and valuable collection of war relics and records. This collection is to be preserved in a room in the museum to be known as the Georgia room, and it is to be called the — collection. I am not at liberty just yet to reveal the name. Mrs. Burton is enthusiastic in her work. She should be encouraged in a substantial way by every city in Georgia.

Miss. Herbert, of Alabama.

One of the society writers of Washing-

One of the society writers of Washing-ton—a friend of Miss Herbert's—says of the daughter of the new secretary of the

"Miss Herbert, the daughter of the future secretary of the navy, will be the youngest lady in the cabinet circle. She is so stranger in Washington society, where she has been a great belle since her debut a few seasons back. Miss Herbert and her sister, who married about two years ago, spent most of their girlhood here with their parents. Their mother, one of the most charming matrons which the south has ever sent to adorn our social circle, died a few years ago and was sincerely mourned by the large circle of friends she had made She was foremost in every good work. Her connection with the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association as vice regent for Alabama was marked by great ability and en-thusiasm. It was her chosen part to re-store the hall in the Mount Vernon man-

store the hall in the Mount Vernon mansion, which she had almost completed, just before her death. Her plans in that regard were finished by her busband.

"Miss Herbert has gone into society here a great deal, being very popular and much admired among a large circle of both old and young people. She has been well educated and is now, and has been for the last couple of years, a valuable assistant to her

cated and is now, and has been for the last couple of years, a valuable assistant to her father, acting as his secretary and keeping abreast of the public matters in which he was interested. Her training, therefore, for the high position which she will now hold, has been a useful one.

"When both Mr. Herbert's daughters were here with him he kept house, over which they presided very gracefully. Since the marriage of the younger Mr. and Miss Herbert have lived at hotels during the sessions of congress. This cason they are at the Richmond, where, on Treesday last, the future young cabinet lady held an interesting reception.

the future young caonet lady held an interesting reception.

"Miss Herbert is a very pretty girl. She has soft, fluffy blonde hair, correct features, brightened by an engaging smile when she talks. Her voice is low and sweet and she is a thoroughly modern southern girl. She loves quaint, old-fashioned dresses and wears them almost constantly, especially for the afternoon and evening." McPherson's Allusion to the Cabinet.

Mr. McPherson, of New Jersey, who was at one time prominently mentioned to: the secretaryship of the treasury, made a brief remark in the senate today, interrupting a discussion which created much laughter, but which was rather a severe reflection upon the new cabinet. He said the democratic party had carried the country. It had elected a president, a house of representatives and senate, and the indications were that the democrats were in a majority

[Gorman Says Democrats Should Control. Senator Gorman, in speaking of the Utah commission, in an appropriation bill today declared that the democrats now being in deciared that the democrats how being in power should control the government. He announced that he believed in partnership. He believed in his party while the republicans were in a majority. He believed they should control the government and be held responsible. He believes now that the democrats should control everything and be responsible to the country.

They Intend to Kill It.

Mr. Holman attempted to have the rouse disagree to the bond amendment to the sundry civil bill today and let the bill go to conference to be acted upon by the house when it returns. There was objection, which shows that the opponents of the 3 per cent bond amendment are determined to kill it, even if they have to kill the entire bill in doing so. It has become evident that the senate will either have to recede from its amendment or else the bill. recede from its amendment or else the bit will be killed and an extra session mede

Will Be Postponed. Will be Postponed.

There will be no action on the part of congress this session regarding the Hawaiian matter. Senator Allison said in executive session of the senate this afternoon that it was more important to get through with the appropriation bills than to transter any other business, and that the discussion and final action in regard to the annexation of these islands could well go over to the next session of congress.

Of Special Local Interest.

If the newspaper men of Washington

If the newspaper men of Washington could name the next district attorney for the Northern district of Georgia, Colonel Tinney Rucker, of Athens would get it unanimously. Mr. Rucker attended an entertainment at the Washington Fress Club last evening and entertained the corresponding for several lours in his quaint. Club last evening and entertained the correspondente for several hours in his quaint, bright and original style. He and Colenel Bill Sterett, of The Galveston News, were accorded the floor in a joint debate on newspapers of the past and futrue. As Mr. Rucker was the correspondent of The Constitution here fifteen years ago he was familiar with the way Washington correspondence was handled at that time, and his stories about his experiences then were rich, rare and racy. The debate between he and Colonel Sterett, who is the nost original of all Washington correspondents, was the brightest exhibition of word feneing ever head in the club. ing ever head in the club.

Judge Newman, of Atlanta, is here today
en route to New York. The judge has many
friends in Washington and is always given

hearty reception. Senator Colquitt and his daughter reached Senator Conduit and his dagater reacted here tonight at 9:30 o'clock. He was met by a number of his Georgia friends in Washington and driven immediately to his boarding house on Capitol Hill. The senater stood the trip well and expects to be present at the sessions of the senate Leat week.

MORE PAY FOR LETTER CARRIERS.

Is the Object of Senator Dixon's Amend

ment to the Appropriation Bill. Washington, February 24.—A conference has been ordered on the military academy bill, and Messrs. Cultum, Stewart and Call were appointed conferees on the part of the senate.

the senate.

Senator Dickson, from the committee on postoffices and postroads, today reported favorable to the senate his amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill which proposes to pay to the letter carriers in cities where free delivery is established, the first year, \$600 per annum; second year, \$800; third year, \$1,000; fourth year and thereafter, \$1,200.

The senate, after considering a bill of

purely local importance in the senate took up the legislative appropriation bill.

Senator Dickson, from the committee on postoffices and postroads, reported favorably his amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill which proposes to pay to letter carriers in cities where free delivery is established the first year, \$600 per annum; the second year, \$800; third year, \$1,000; the fourth year and thereafter, \$1,200. \$1,200.

The principal deby was over the question whether the Unit commission which has been in existence for the last ten years, should be abolished, as proposed by the house, or continued in office as recommended by the senate committee on appropriations. The question was decided in favor of continuing the commission.

The amendment was adopted increasing the appropriation for the civil service commission.

mission.

No further progress was made in the legislative bill. The senate bill to authorize the Inter-oceanic Railway Company to construct and operate a railway line through Indian Territory, was taken from the calendar and passed.

The senate, at 6:15 o'clock, adjourned till tomorrow at 11 o'colck a, m.

HARTER'S COINAGE BILL

Provides for Free Coinage, but Is Not to Be Legal Tender.

Washington, February 24.—The anti-optoin bil met with another set back, the house determining by a vote of yeas 148, nays 84, to resume consideration of the Indian appropriation bill.

Indian appropriation bill.

Mr. Harter, of Ohio, introduced a bill to provide for the free coinage of silver Mr. Harter, of Ohio, introduced a bill to provide for the free coinage of silver and gold at present rates upon equal terms. It provides that after its passage purchases of silver bullion by the government shall cease, and that the mints shall be opened to coin both of the metals upon the same terms as existed prior to 1873; provided, however, that all silver and gold coined hereafter for the account owners, shall not have any legal tender function, and instead of being stamped "one dollar," "five dollars," etc., shall be stamped "ten dimes," "fifty dimes," etc. Nothing in this act is to be construed as affecting the legal tender function of gold and silver already coined or which may hereafter be coined upon the

or which may hereafter be coined upon the account of the United States.

Mr. Holman asked consent for the concurrence in the senate amendments to the sundry civil appropriation except as to the amendments known as the Sherman bond amendment. amendments known as the Sherman bond amendment.

To this Mr. Bland objected, denouncing the Sherman amendment as a "job" and caused the reference of the bill to the committee of the whole.

After debate, the paragraph appropriating \$558,000 for arrears of interest claimed by the Chickasaw Indians was stricken from the bill.

by the Chickasaw Indians was stricken from the bill.

A few moments before the hour of 5 o'clock, Mr. Hatch, who was presiding over the committee of the whole, left the chair and addressing his successor said that for three legislative days the Indian bill had been under consideration. There was not, he continued an intelligent member of the house who did not absolutely know that at this hour of the session, the appropriation bill was being used as a means of obstructing consideration of the anti-option bill and that the opponents of the latter measure, the friends of the demonetization of silver and the friends of the senate rider to an appropriation bill, were in an absolute agreement and conspiracy, and no gentleman from this time until 12 o'clock tomorrow week could shield himself under any sort of subterfuge unless he was willing to go on record not only as opposed to the anti-option bill, but as an opponent of silver and a friend of the 3 per cent amendment. The house was brought face to face with this issue and he gave notice that he would continue the struggle in the interest of Lombard street and Wall street until the people's rights were preserved.

Mr. Combs called the gentleman to order.

Lombard street and Wall street until the people's rights were preserved.

Mr. Combs called the gentleman to order. The gentleman was impugning the motives of members of the house—a thing that he had no right to do.

Mr. Hatch replied that he was impugning no one's motives. He was merely stating the parliamentary status. The motives of the gentleman rested in their own breasts and they could explain those motives to their constituents.

The committee then rose.

Mr. Holman again asked that there be a formal non-concurrence in the senate amendments to the sundry civil appropriation bill with the exception of the Sherman amendment.

amendment.

Mr. Bland—If it be understood that one legislative day be given to the discussion of that amendment. I have no objection.

Mr. Hatch—But I do object.

The house then, at 5 o'clock, took a recess until 8 o'clock: the evening session is to be for the consideration of private pencies hills.

COMMISSIONER WALSH.

Hon. Patrick Walsh Commissioner at Larg to the World's Fair. Washington, February 24.—The president has appointed Patrich Walsh, of Georgia, commissioner at large, and John B. Castleman, of Kentucky, alternate commissioner at large, to the world's Columbian exposition.

CLEVELAND'S PRIVATE SECRETARY. Mr. Henry Thurber, of Detroit, Accepts the

Detroit, Mich., February 24.—Henry T. Thurber, of this city, one of the law partners of Don M. Dickinson, received a telegram today offering him the private secretaryship to President-elect Cleveland. He has signified his intention to accept the appointment.

Hood's Sarsaparilla positively cures even when all others fail. It has a record of successes unequaled by any other medicine.

Too Many to print; that is why we never use testimonials in our advertising. We are constantly receiving them from all parts of the world. The Gail Borden Eagle Brand Condensed Milk is the best infant's food. Grocers and druggists.

Ferry Elected President of the Senate Paris, February 24.—Jules Ferry has been elected president of the senate by a majority of 148 votes.

Continued Story about Bon Ami-

THE STABLE. Do you wish to clean the metal trimmings on the harnesses, the lamps and glass in the carriages, the buttons on

DOES IT.

The First Regiment of Connecticut, use Bon Ami for their brass buttons, and for the bugles and other instruments of their band.

Note. In order to keep the white dust from the coattake a piece of cardboard, cut a button and then polish with

[Baking AIL Powder

Absolutely None Better. At wholesale by Tidwell & Pope, Kelly 3ros. & Bullard, Langston & Woodson. et Dixie flourish.

No scrubbing; no back-aches; no tattered tempers. Monday a quiet, orderly and proper day, instead of the horror of the whole week. 4 Pounds for 25 Cents. Sold by ALL GROCERS. Gold Dust is The Best N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., Sole Manufacturers, CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND, ME., PORTLAND, ORE, PITTSBURGH AND MILWAUKEE.

Give the Girls a Chance!

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

recommend it as superior to any prescription tnown to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its marits so well known that it seems a work apperengation to endorse it. Few arethe intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." CARLOS MARTYN, D. D., New York City. Late Paster Bloomingdale Beformed Churc

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrheea, Eructatio Kills Worms, gives sleep, and pro

EDWIN F. PARDES, M. D.,

THE CENTAUE COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK.



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1	Northington & Walker
	J. Tye & Co Corner Trinity Avenue and Whitehall Street
1	Stewart Bros
	D, Klein
	J. B. Smith
1	Echols & Richards
-	S. C. Glass
	J. J. Shikan
	A. M. Patterson
	Sims Bros
	Sims Dios

A GOOD TIRE Alone does not make a perfect bicycle, though it goes a long way in the right direction. But a poor, ill-devised and faulty tire destroys what virtue there may be inspokes, bearings or rims. in spokes, bearings or rims. Victor tires are incomparably the best-both Cushion and Pneumaticwhile Victor frames, hollow rims and spring forks together form a list of special improvements peculiar to no other bicycle. It is not tires alone that make Victors lead.



BECK & GREGG HARDWAKE COMPANY, Nos. 35, 37, 39 and 41 N. Pryor Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

CHARLES E. SASSEEN VS. LUCY R. SASSEEN.—No. 444, fall term, 1891, Fulton Superior Court.—To Lucy R. Sasseen, greeting: By order of the court, I hereby notify you that on the 31st day of July, 1891, Charles E. Sasseen filed a suft against you for divorce, returnable to the September term, 1891, of said court, under the foregoing caption. You are further notified to be present at said court, to be held on the first Monday in September, 1893, to answer plaintiff's complaint. In default thereof, the court will proceed as to justice shall appertain.

Witness, the Hon. Marshall J. Clarke, judge of said court, this, the 17th day of February, 1893.

Clerk Superior Court, Fulton County, Ga. feb18 25 mar11 18 A. J. West & Co Real Estate and Loans, 16 N. Pryor St., Kimball House

G. McD. NATHAN. REAL ESTATE, 18 WALL STREET, KIMBALL HOUSE.

TO THOSE seeking real estate investments we wish to call especial attention to a magnincent 6 3 4-acre place fronting beautifully 1,200 feet, on two prominent streets, beautiful grove, good dwelling. This property will subdivide to big advantage and can be bought in part or whole at a low figure.

SPLENDID Courtland st. residence with large lot. \$7,500.
6 GOOD building lots on a good streef and in good locality, \$2,500.

BEAUTIFUL lots on Peachtree, West Peachtree, Pledmont ave. and Ponce de Leon ave., at attractive figures.
S GOOD, level lots on a 60-foot street, only \$2,500. WHY NOT BUY 80 FEET ON Wilson avenue, just off Peach-S GOOD, level lots on a ob-loot street, only \$2.500.

BARGAIN in a house and lot, West End; it's a nice cornera, \$1,730.

A CHEAP cottage kome, South Pryor st., \$3.500.

MONEY to loan on real estate and purchase money notes bought.

A. J. WEST & CO. 63 FEET ON Center street also just off 69 FEET ON Highland avenue, east of the Soulevard, or 50 FEET ON West Peachtree beyond city lmits, or ONE OF SEVERAL lots on Rhodes street, near in. or
7-ROOM BRICK house on north side, or
9-ROOM HOUSE around the corner from
Jackson street, and near in. on
SOME ONE of the many other low-priced
properties I can offer you?
G. McD. NATHAN, 18 Wall Street.

STAMPS FOR SALE Constitution Business Office.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Northen & Dunson

Real Estate and Loans, 409 Equitable
Bullding.
THREE BLOCKS from union depot, 46x100,
to an alley. Pryor street, \$22,500; casy
terms. to an alley, Pryor street, \$22,000, tasterns.

SIX ACRE cak grove, fronting east 658 feet on electric line, for \$5,000; this is certainly a bargain.

PEACHTREE—One of the prettiest lots on Peachtree; beautiful oak grove, south of Bicckley avenue; \$125 a foot.

WEST PEACHTREE—Corner lot, 210x200, to alley, oak grove, at \$65 a front foot.

CREW STREET—No. 104. 6-room house, water and gas, lot 50x200, to alley.

NORTHEN & DUNSON.

Real Estate,

8 KIMBALL HOUSE, PRYOR STREET Now is the time to buy Atlanta property. The constant flow of money to this city and the steady increase of population is bound to make heal estate continue to enhance in value. The man who buys now has a certain profit in the future. The many developments now under way and to be matured this year will increase Atlanta's growth amazinely.

ingly.

I you want improved or unimproved property, fine homes on the best streets, cheap lots or large blocks, call to see me.

I will offer some splendid property at nuction on Juniper street at an early day; also several valuable Peachtree homes, unless disposed of at private sale. Special affention is called to lots on Jefferson street; lot 200 by 130, corner of Asbby and Bellwood avenue; 7-room house and large lot on Luckie street, near Alexander.

H. L. WILSON,

J. C. Hendrix & Co.

CHOICE RESIDENCE lot on Capitol avenue which we are directed to sell. YOUR PICK on Pryor street, which is becom-ing one of the best residence streets in Ating one of the best residence streets in At-lanta.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS on Washington street.

SEVERAL LOTS on Hendrix avenue, electric cars on the street, beautiful location, over-looking the city.

CHOICE LOTS on Richardson street on car

avenue.

A NUMBER of lots on the Copen Hill plat; also Inman Park plat.

WE HAVE a new 8-room residence just finished, on Pryor street, on large lot, with gas, hot and cold water; two oathrooms electric bells, speaking tubes and gas lighted with electric apparatus. Will sell reasonable. with electric apparatus. Will sell reasonable.

NICE HOME on East avenue, near Jackson street and Boulevard.

8-ROOM HOUSE, nearly new, on Angier avenue; good neighborhood.

ALSO LOTS on Simpson street and Jones avenue that we will sell at reasonable figures on accommodating terms.

13 : GRES just outside city limits at a bargain.

50 ACRES on McDonough road; will sell so you can make some money.

ALSO LOTS, houses and lots and blocks in various parts of Atlanta. Choice central store property on Whitehall street. Look over our list and consult ns.

7 South Broad Street.

Wm. I. Woodward. WOODWARD & WILLIAMS,

\$2,100-5-R. H. CORNER lot, 52x92, on Windsor street; \$200 cash and \$20 per month.
\$6,000 will buy a beautiful corner lot 150x100 on Georgia avenue, with a 3-room house, 5-room and 2-story storebouse. Small cash payment and remainder easy, or will exchange for a farm. \$1.000—The pretries racing and the street.

Rankin street.

\$750—Don't you want a beauthul form kinder of the street.

\$8,000 on first-class 8 per cent bonds. In terest payable semi-annually.

Money loaned on real estate.

WOODWARD & WILLIAMS,

14 South Broad Street.

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate. Real Estate \$11,000—CORNER LOT, near new opera house, 100x100, 12-room house. A bargain. \$500 front foot for South Pryor property in square and half of carshed. \$12,000—50 feet, corner lot on Marietta street, this side of junction of Marietta and Wal-

\$20,000-50 feet front, corner lot in 1 1-2 squares of postoffice. Fine brick improvements.

Peachtree Street—We have a magnificent vacant lot on this street, as a bargain it can't be equalced also smaller lot at less than \$6,000.

\$4,200-Juniper street, 80 feet front lot, elegantly shaded.

\$2,100-Capitol avenue lot; biggest bargain on street.

\$3,700-New 2-story 8-room Houston street home. \$4,000—Lot 237x230, on Ira street, corner lot, will make 12 lots—for renting property. \$1,600—Park street lot, West End, near Lee

\$5,500-Jackson street home, near Highland avenue. \$3,250—Inman Park lot 80x185, paved street. \$3,000—Hill street home and lot, worth the

3.000-Nearly 2-acre lot, beautifully shaded, fronting dummy line. Cheap.
3.000-125 acres south of Decatur; 10 acres vineyard, 3 acres wild goose plums.
Office 12 E. Alabama St. Phone 363.

GEORGE WARE.

No. 2 S. Broad Street.

\$1,200—4.R. H., lot 60x250, near Imman Park. \$1,000—4.R. H., McAfee street; close in; in white neighborhood. \$1,600—5.R. H., Pine street, corner lot and a big bargain. \$3,700—8.R. two-story house, Hightower ave; a snap; well worth \$5,000. \$6,500—8.R. H., Merritts avenue; water and gas; corner lot 50x180. \$4,000—VACANT lot Kimball street, 50x200. \$4,250—VACANT lot W. Peachtree; a big bargain. \$4.250-VACANT lot W. Peachtree; a big bargain.
\$2,650-VACANT lot, Jackson street, 50x150; best part of street and remarkship cheap.
\$5.000-8-R. H., Angler avenue, 70x150; water, gas and sewer; very low price.
\$4,750-7-R. H., Georgia avenue; corner lot. The prettiest place on the street.
\$6,500-CHREE brick stores, two story, on Peters street; a big bargain.
\$5,500-CHEAPEST, newest, neatest, prettiest 7-room cottage on north side, 50x175.
\$GEORGE WARE, No. 2 S. Broad St.
\$4,250-PEDMONT avenue, near Fifth st., 50x190, to 19-foot alley.
\$4,500-66 FEET, Decatur street, corner lot, inside half-mile circle; a great sacrifice. G. W. ADAIR. FORREST ADAIR.

G. W.ADAIR, Real Estate

A great many people want to invest about five thousand dollars in real estate in Atlanta-but they do not know what to buy, and in order to assist them in making a selection I wish to mention a few places that can be bought on reasonable terms with that amount.

On Gordon street in West End, a beautiful vacant corner lot, 112x300 feet.

On Lee street, West End, a lot 100x200, central, well located and on car line.

A business lot, fronting 66 feet on Decatur street.

A business lot, froating of leet on Decaturs street.

100x200 on Marietta street.

A beautiful new 7-room residence with los for Pulliam street.

Vacant lot 70x170, one of the most desirable locations on Houlevard.

A splendid vacant lot 100x190 on Capitol avenue, near Crumley street.

A business lot frouting 57 feet on Marietta street, running through to railroad.

I have other places if these do not strike you.

REAL ESTATE SALES

REAL ESTATE. Renting and Loan Agent

MONEY on hand to lean on Atlanta real cestate in any sum from \$100 to \$2,500. I can sell forty acres of land in a neighborhood that is humming for \$7,000; adjoining land held from \$300 to \$500 per acre. \$5,000 buys nice 7-room house, modern style, lot 50x1921-2 to 20-foot alley, on Woodward avenue; very easy terms. \$3,500 buys four new 3-room houses on Lovey of the street, near Pine street; renting for \$30 per month. \$6,000 buys property on Wheat street, near Jackson; rending for \$60 per month. \$3,250 buys f-room, 2-story house, lot 50x160 to alley on Formwalt street. \$2,500 buys house and lot 50x154 on Decatur street; cheap. Beautiful lot on Washington street at \$60 per front foot; easy terms. \$2,600 buys house are sof land fronting Richmond and Danville railroad, near Ponce de Leon spring. Love street. \$1,500 buys lot 50x198 on Park street, in West st, 300 buys fot 60x198 on Park street, in West End; near church.

I can trade you 400 acres of excellent land with fine improvements for Atlanta or suburban property worth \$5,000. One of the best farms in Hancock county. It is only seven miles from Sparta.

ISAAC LIEBMAN.

No. 28 Peachtree Street.

W. M. SCOTT & CO...

Real Estate Agents, No. 14 S. Pryor Str

JACKSON STREET—The most beautiful home on the hill; lovely house, 21-2-acre lot, with magnificent shade trees. No more elegant place anywhere in the city than this. We can sell it at a very reasonable price. It's only once in a lifetime that an opportunity is offered to buy such property at any price. Come see us about it. W. M. Scott & Co.

PIEDMONT AVENUE-Elegant new, well-built 9-room house with every modern con-venience, large shady lot, east front, paved street. \$10,000. W. M. Scott & Co. 23 ACRES on west side, 3 miles out; the most magnificent building site in Fulton county, commanding a fine view of the city. \$300 per acre. W. M. Scott & Co.

FOREST AVENUE—The prettlest little home on the street; new, 6 rooms beautifully finished inside, gas, bot and cold water, etc., lot 50x150 to an alley. This is a very choice place and well worth the price asked, \$5,000, V. M. Scott & Co.

SOUTH PRYOR STREET—Eight blocks from union depot, 9-room house on beautiful shaded lot, 70x140 to alley; house has gas, hot and cold water, etc. Will self for \$7,500 and take smaller property as part payment. W. M. Scott & Co.

WOODFORD BROOKS. J. R. MELL. WOODFORD BROOKS,
MELL & BROOKS,
Real Estate Brokers, Agents for Union
Square Land Co., Inman Building South
Broad Street. Telephone 554.
STONE MOUNTAIN farm of 100 acres as NORCROSS-25-room hotel, price \$9,000

MESTO ALL STREET GOOD hone.
WHEAT STREET Close in, 12 room hand large lot, 88,000. Will take other p

Humphreys Gastleman

13 East Alabama Street. (With Atlanta National Bank.)

BONDS, STOCKS, A

For beautiful location, depth and price, have two vacant lots on Peachtree street-the residence avenue of Atlanta—which ca-not be excelled. One 50 feet front, the oth 100 feet front. They cannot be dupl in price, area and surroundings.

If you want a location for a home that will be proud of all your life don't miss th

am'l W. Goode, Att'y. GOODE & BECK

BOULEVARD home complete, large every modern convenience; large stable and parn, oh car line, fine view, delightful neighborhood; best part of the street; first-class in all particulars; will sell or exchange for vacant or improved city property in Alfor vacant or improved they have a superior of the superior of ran streets, \$300 each, on easy terms.

M'DANIEL, cor. Arthur st., a store and 3-r. cottage, \$950.

18 1-2 ACRES on Peachtree between Joe Thomson's and E. H. Thornton and Block's places; \$30 feet front, pretty grove, \$25., 900 in five equal annual payments; will exchange for renting property in Atlanta.

8. PRYOR ST., 5-r. cottage on lot. 502120 feet, servant's house also on lot.

5 ACRES at Hapeville, with new 2-story.

5-r. house, waere trains stop at door; full and shade; land level, \$2,000.

5-7.500 FOR very central lot 502114 feet; \$2,000.

5-7.500 FOR very central lot 502114 feet; \$2,000.

2-5. house, waere trains stop at door; full and shade; land level, \$2,000.

3-7.500 FOR very central lot 502114 feet; \$2,000.

3-7.500 FOR story central lot 502114 feet; \$2,000.

3-7.500 FOR story central lot 502114 feet; \$2,000.

3-9.00 for Story and complete; \$1,000.

3-9.00 feet deep.

3-15.000 FOR beautiful Washington \$3,000 FOR beautiful Washington \$3,000 FOR beautiful Washington \$4,000.

3-9.00 feet deep.

3-15.000 FOR beautiful Washington \$4,000.

3-15.000 FOR high, level and shady corner lot.

3-15.0

alley, on Myrtle st. 200 feet from Fledmon alley, on Myrtle st. 200 feet from Fledmon ave. A great bargain. Seo EacH for two S. Houlevard lots 55x18 feet each to 10-foot alley; covered with our grove. Right at Grant park and immediately on dummy line, soon to be changed to dectric. Very liberal terms. 2,000 Fobt very central north side lot, Coriso feet, 1-2 block from Spring st. electric car line. MONEY advanced on city property.

PRINCHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY

At these reduced rates al subscript

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19 CENTS PER WEEK For THE DAILY CONSTITUTION, or 50 cents per triendar month. 8 Xtoon cents per week for Thi DAILY and SUNDAY CONSTITUTION, or 67 cents per menth; delivered to any address by car for in the city of Atlanta. Send in your name at

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THE CONSTITUTION can be found on sale as fol New York—Brentano's, No. 124 Fifth avenue New York—Fifth Avenue Hotel News Stand. Cincinnati—J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine street. Washington—Metropolitan Hotel. Jacksonville—W. E. Armstrong.

ATLANTA, GA., February 25, 1893.

A Few Timely Words.

view of the unreasonable excite nent and the unfounded rumors now disturbing business circles in our city, the utterances of Mr. Robert J. Lowry, presient of the Clearing House Association, in the interview printed in another colnn, will be of interest to all classes of or citizens, and we feel confident that they will be generally endorsed by all ho are cool and clear-headed enough to see the situation as it is. In a city o. 100,000 inhabitants, some

verses in business are always occurring. and we cannot expect to avoid them. There is absolutely nothing in the business outlook that will justify the wild rumors and conjectures started on the street mers by irresponsible individuals. Mr. Lowry reminds us that, directly after a cial disaster, such as the one which Gate City National bank the victim other failures shaky houses are by no means nusual, but the general result is beneicial. His official position enables him to ate with authority that our banks are in first-class condition, with their usual supply of money—enough to meet all the timate wants of business. They will take warning by the misfortunes of others, nd be more prudent than ever, standing

We are passing through a flurry of exdecation, and heightened by the lamentable tragedy of the other night. Men with unduly strained nerves lose their eads, and, in a fit of depression, see nly the dark side.

like a stonewall between the business

munity and any possible or threatened

There is no reason for any apprehension ere in Atlanta. No city in the south as sounder financial and commercial standing. There is plenty of money here, ad the volume of our trade is welling. have had no failures of any consebull together in the good old-fashioned y, and all will be well. There is nothig to justify evil reports and predictions.

Of Interest to Lawyers,

The Goff case, before Recorder Smythe New York, bids fair to go into history the side of Lord Erskine's famous til h Justice Bulle:

off represented Gardner, Dr. Parkst's blackmailing . sp.r. During the , the friction between the lawyer and judge resulted in a rule for contempt former, and a fine of \$200. alleged contempt was based upon the wing matters: Mr. Goff was crossa witness when the recorder tle longer. The attorney objected to way of putting it, claiming that he and the right to cross-examine. The judge id that, so far from denying this, he

a, stated that he would allow Mr. off to go on a little longer. Again Mr. objected to the remark, when the dge interrupted and requested him to o on with "some business." 'The lawyer ested, and declared that he was going business in examining the wits. A few minutes later, the recorder ainded Mr. Goff that the witness had gned two dates to the same occurace. Counsel objected to thus refreshng the memory of the witness. A colloquy ensued, the recorder denying that was refreshing the memory of the itness, and the lawyer insisting, in a ectful manner, that he was doing t that very thing.

Now, was Goff guilty of contempt? He lade his objections in good faith, and isclaimed any disrespect. He believed lat he was pursuing a fair cross-examiion, and that the court was putting him in a bad light before the jury by king it appear that he was proceeding

sufferance Mr. Joseph H. Choate, who volunteered defend Mr. Goff against the contempt rge, referred to Lord Erskine's conat in a libel case. The jury had ight in the verdict, "Gullty of pubng, only." Justice Buller attempted coerce the jury into striking out the only, but Erskine demanded that verdict as rendered should be reded. The following dialogue took

ine—"Is the word 'only' to stand in srdict?" 'Juror—"Certainly." Erskine at I insist it shall be recorded." Bul—"Then, the verdict must be misundillet me understand the jury." Ersking of understand their verdict." "The jury do understand the jury." Er
"The jury do understand their verdict,
"J.—"Sir, I will not be interrupted.
"I stand here as an advocate for
er citizen, and I desire that the wou
may be recorded."
"Iller, J.—"S
or I shall it
or I shal or I shall be

well as your lordship knows yours. I shall not alter my conduct." Buller yielded gracefully, and Erskine was not ruled for contempt. Of the great lawyer's bold stand in this case, Lord Chancellor Campbell said: "It would of itself entitle Erskine to the statue which the profession affectionately erected to his memory in Lincoln's Inn

It is the opinion of the New York lawyers that Recorder Smythe disgraced himself in punishing Goff, and so much emphatic comment has been called forth from the bar and the press that it will probably be a long time before there is another such exhibition of judicial tyranny.

Long-Lived People.

English insurance statistics show that 50 per cent of authors and statesmen, 42 per cent of clergymen, 30 per cent of lawyers, 27 per cent of teachers and 24 per cent of doctors reach the age of seventy years.

A recent article on the subject of longevity begins the list with Mr. Gladstone, who was born in 1809, and mentions other English premiers as follows: Russell died at eighty-six, Palmerston at eighty-one, Lyndhurst at eighty-five. In France, Talleyrand reached the age of ninety-six; Guizot, eighty-six; Thiers, eighty-nine.

The fact is, brain-workers, whether they are statesmen or engaged in other lines of work live to a great age. The

New York Sun names the following: Peter Cooper was ninety-two in 1883, when he died in this city, of which he was a native Winfield Scott died at eighty. Adam Black, the Edinburgh publisher, was ninety; Sir Henry Holland eighty-six, Macready, the ector, eighty; Manzoni, the poet, eighty-nine; Dr. Gardiner Spring, eighty-eight: Professo Morse eighty-one, Auber, the composer, eighty-nine; Thomas Ewing, first secretary of the interior, eighty-one; the Duke de Broglie eighty-five, Ranke, the German historian, ninety; Mark Hopkins eighty-five, A. B. Al-cott eighty-seven, W. W. Corcoran eighty-nine, Bonamy Price eighty-one, William I. of Germany, ninety; Somon Cameron ninety, Chevreul, the French chemist, 102; John Ericsson eighty-five, Dr. Woolsey eighty-seven, Dr. Dollinger eighty-nine, Cardinal Newman ninety, George Bancroft eighty, P. T. Barnum eighty-one, Baron Haussmann eighty-two, Alexander Kinglake eighty General Moltke ninety-one, Noah Porter eighty-one, Cardinal Maryland, 1988

one, Cardinal Manning eighty-four, John G. Whittier eighty-five and Tennyson eighty-five. So much for those whose span of life was completed. Of distinguished statesmen, orators and poets now living, Prince Bismarck enters upon his eightieth year on the 1st of April next, Louis Kossnith, born in Hungary. April next. Louis Kossuth, born in Hungar in April, 1802, will be ninety-one in thungary in April, 1802, will be ninety-one in the same month. David Dudley Fleid is eighty-seven. Marshal McMahon is eighty-four, Pope Leo XIII. is eighty-two, Prefessor Owen is eighty-eight and Sir James Bacon is ninety-four, M. Frere-Orban is eighty-con. Concert Membras Frere-Orban is eighty-one, General Menabrea is eighty-three. A good-natured rivalry has existed as respects longevity between the members of two important bodies, the college of cardinals and the French academy. Eight present cardinals are over eighty. The est, an Austrian, is eighty-seven, while of the five Spanish cardinals over eighty, two are eighty-two and one eighty-three. The full complement of cardinals is seventy, and a majority of these dignitaries are over sevent, years of age. The oldest member of the French academy is eighty-five. He has been a member for thirty-eight years.

And now for the explanation. Minds trained and developed to the highest degree of activity and strength to a very large extent control the bodies they in habit. Generally, too, intellectual men know when to work and when to rest. They study their physical needs, and take care of themselves more intelligently than men of inferior order of mind know how to do. The fact that these men are very often physically weak is of slight importance, because it is well known that the persons who are most successful in developing their bodily strength very rarely reach old age. In this age of athletic crazes, these points cannot fail to be of general interest, and they deserve the attention of every person who to pass the three score and limit without lagging superfluous on the stage.

A Farmer's Query.

A farmer, noted for his hard common sense, writes a private letter to The Constitution, and puts this query in the shape of a postscript: "Why does the government issue more bonds? Why not issue money instead and save interest? The value of treasury notes does not fluctuate. the value of bonds does."

Apparently, this is a very simple inguiry, but we have not had for many years a question thrust at us that is more difficult to answer. The truth is. there is but one answer to be made-that the bonds are wanted by the money lenders. This is both the essence and substance of the whole business; but we fear we shall be unable to convince our farmer friend that this statement constitutes the answer to his question. It is to be feared that he will proceed to ask others equally embarrassing. No doubt, he will want to know if it is any part of the business of congress to legislate against the interests of the people and in favor of the money lenders and gold

sharks. We can only point to the history of financial legislation in this country during the past thirty years. During all that time, the money lenders and gold monopo lists have practically owned the majority in congress. These elements own the majority in the senate today. Occasionally the democrats have managed to put a snag in their way, but this obstruction has never amounted to much. Practically, the money lenders and the gold monopo lists have controlled the financial legislation of the country, and they are con-

trolling it today. We judge, from the query which ou farmer friend thrusts at us, that he is keeping himself pretty well informed in regard to passing events; but there is one development we desire to call his attention to. It is this: The men who have been clamoring for a new issue of bonds, because of the extraordinary character of the gold exports, are the very men who have been sending out the gold. Mr. Charles Foster, the secretary of the treasury, practically admits this, and yet he has been, and is, in favor of the bond issue.

Let our farmer friend, if he can, take in the whole black conspiracy. Here is a clique of bankers-money lenders and goldolators-who have undertaken to carry out a scheme for their mutual profit. They want to get rid of the Sherman silver law unconditionally, so as to increase the value of gold, which is our money standard. How do they set about it? They begin by declaring that the measure will drive our gold out of the country, and, presently, they follow predictions by making wholesale

made at a loss. They make a raid on the gold in the treasury, and declare that the only remedy for this raid and similar ones is the issue of bonds by the government. They rope the secretary of the treasury into the transaction, and everything is primed, when, suddenly, some of their competitors in Wall street expose the true inwardness of the scheme, and it goes to pieces.

Are they then discouraged? Not a all. With a confidence that has never yet been abused, they turn to their old pal and wirepuller, John Sherman. John was equal to the emergency. To the sundry civil appropriations bill he tacked an amendment authorizing the secretary of the treasury to issue 3 per cent bonds The clique of bankers and money sharks wanted 4 per cents, but John thought it best to begin operations with a pretended compromise. Our farmer friend and the rest of us ought to be grateful to John for this compromise. We have no doubt that he is astounded at his own moderation. His reasons for not cutting off the 3 per cent are private! He will never make them public, but they are sufficient ly convincing to control his own support and that of his associates, some of whom we are sorry to say, claim to be demo-

It is to be feared that our farmer friend will not regard all this as an answer to his query; but we are doing the best we can and our columns are open to those who think they can do better. A great many farmers, and people who are not farmers, are of the opinion that the issue of more money would make the country more prosperous, but the Wall street money lenders and gold sharks think that it is only necessary to issue more bonds. That is the history of our financial legislation since the war down to date. The people go a begging, and the money sharks get all they want. When the people want a sufficient supply of money to meet the demands of trade and business. they are denounced up and down as a set of ignorant inflationists, but, when the money sharks demand an issue of bonds in time of peace, arrangements are at once made to accommodate them, and men who claim to be democrats lend a hand to give the scheme a lift.

The people get nothing but an additional debt, and the money sharks walk off with everything. But the question arises, if bonds bearing interest are valuable, why are not the non-interest bearing bonds known as treasury notes more valuable?

The people are not blind to such schemes. They understand the situation very well, and there is no doubt that, at the next congressional election, they will make themselves heard, and in such a way that nobody is likely to misunderstand them.

Where the Populists Rule. Topeka is a populist center. It is the capital of a populist state, and, for some weeks past, it has occupied a large share of public attention.

The real estate dealers of Topeka and other Kansas towns are advertising liberally, offering bargains, and predicting a rapid rise in values upon the assumption that the state is entering a new era of prosperity. And yet all over Kansas there is a perfect hegira of the oldest inhabitants. In the city of Topeka alone, it is said that more than two dozen of the best business men are settling their affairs, with a view to seeking homes elsewhere. Residence property is offered for sale, and business papers is being called in. Farmers who have always made money are trying to sell their farms, and the holders of wild lands are trying to close out at any price.

Everywhere there is an uneasy, restless eling, and in many quarters it is freely predicted that the state is on the verge of civil war. Unless something occurs to speedily restore confidence, conditions bordering on anarchy will prevail, and it will tax good citizens to the utmost to preserve order. This is the situation under populist rule. It goes without raying that the average American does not fancy this picture.

An Interesting Question,

Not long ago. The Constitution undertook to show that, under the present law and the rulings of the supreme court. gold contracts are of such doubtful utility that individuals would save time and money by not insisting on them. The position we took was controverted by a few who had not taken the pains to go deeply into the matter, but, when the discussion closed, there was no one to dispute the facts and the principles which The Constitution laid down.

We have now to deal with another question not entirely disconnected with the validity of gold contracts, and of even more importance-a question that touches the practical validity of the resumption act and the so-called necessity of hoarding \$100,000,000 in gold as a re

demption fund. The act of January 14, 1875, provided that the secretary of the treasury shall redeem in coin the United States legal tender notes then outstanding, on their presentation for redemption at the office of the assistant treasurer of the United States, in the city of New York, in sums of not less than \$50. "And, to enable the secretary of the treasury to prepare and provide for the redemption in this act authorized or required, he is authorized to use any surplus revenue, from time to time in the treasury and not otherwise appropriated, and to issue, sell and dispose of, at not less than par, in coin, either of the description of bonds of the

United States." This is the resumption act. It was put in operation, and everything went along swimmingly-for the money snarks. It was not so much a resumption as a contraction act, and this feature of it developed with such rapidity and laid so heavy a hand on the business interests of the country that general bankruptcy could only be averted by putting an end to the destruction of our legal tender paper currency This, as we have said was the chief feature of the resumption act-the redemption and destruction of our legal tender paper currency. Without destruction, redemption would be purposeless, and resumption a theory instead of a condition. To redeem and reissue involves a contradiction so vast that there would not be gold enough in the world to support it in the United States with the greenbacks alone, if redemption

were put to a practical test. Nevertheless, the act of May 31, 1878,

the passage of this act, it shall not be lawful for the secretary of the treasury or other officer under him to cancel or retire any more United States legal tender notes. And, when any of said notes may be redeemed or received into the treasury under any law from any source whatever, and shall belong to the United States. they shall not be retired, canceled or destroyed, but shall be reissued and paid out again, and kept in active circulation. All acts and parts of acts in conflict here with are hereby repealed."

Of what avail is the resumption act or the gold reserve in the face of this law, which has been tested in the supreme court, and which drew forth the opinion in the Juillard case that gave the deathblow to gold contracts? Of what avail is redemption in the face of a constant and continuous reissue? We are not criticising the law of May, 1878. It proved to be the salvation of the country, and it is the only measure that stands between the business public and the most violent contraction of the currency. We are merely inquiring whether the act of reissue does not practically repeal the act of resumption or redemption?

There can be but one answer to this, in our opinion, and that is the answer which common sense suggests.

For fear some of our readers may have missed it, we desire to repeat here what The Constitution said yesterday: There is not a man on this paper in search of political preferment, or who would go to the trouble of engineering any combination however legitimate to obtain it. This is a fact that we desire the public to keep clearly in mind.

Although Mr. Jenks had his trolley on he failed to get contact. Or maybe the fuse burnt out.

The St. Louis Republic is sure that the gold sharks cannot control Mr. Car-We agree with our contemporary. It would be a sorry spectacle to see Mr. Carlisle trotting to New York at the command of a parcel of wreckers and specu-

The gold sharks seem to be of the opinion that Sherman's bond amendment is going through the house with a rush. If it does democratic constituencies in the south will want to know the reason why; and they will not be satisfied with the arguments in vented by the gold sharks.

The snobs around Washington propose to have Mr. Cleveland drawn through the streets of Washington in a coach and four, accompanied by footmen in white liveries that this offense against the republic is to be committed merely for the purpose of drawing crowds to Washington is in the nature of an out-

Mr. Harrity's confidential letter is deounced by some democrats as an outrage. But it seems to us to be a very innocent locument. He just wants to know, you know, and if there is an extra session he vill have a good deal of knowledge on this subject before there is any adjournment.

As a modern bleeder Kansas seems to have lost its grip.

Mayor Gilroy indignantly denies that he going to fight the democratic party in New York state, But Mr. Gilroy should remember that nothing less than eleven denials will satisfy the newspaper reporters. EDITORIAL COMMENT.

"I remember one time," said Epes Sar-, 'when I was an editor in New York, sent me a poem which I returned, be-se unable to pay what it was worth. A few days after in an eating house in Nassau street, near where The Sun office now stands is majestic in its movements as any king's whose proud feet ever pressed on cloth of gold. In his low voice, which was the sweetest and most various speaking instru-ment I ever heard, he took me roundly to task for returning his poem. He was in-toxicated beyond a question, but he was so impressive that he almost made me feel it was I who had committed the unpardonable sin, till coming down from his flight of superb phrasing, he remarked with a twin de and a chuckle that effaced the impressive effect of his sermon, Little Corporal, you did a greater wrong to yourself than to me. If you'd (hic) published that poem it might have (hic) immortalized you."

Fresh government clerks in Washington are tempted by offers of credit on all sides. This is because persons employed by the government must pay the debts contracted while in office or suffer dismissal. When a clerk is tardy in settlement the creditor can have int of the debt deducted from the debt-

A northern paper dismisses General Beaure-gard's death with a brief notice, as follows: General G. T. Beauregard, who directed the attack on Fort Sumter, died at the residence of his son, at New Orleans," There was a time when the mere mention of Beaure-gard's name caused such a tremor of excitement in the north that it took who ment in the north that it took whole col-umns of northern newspapers to express the feelings of the people. Then mothers would scare their babes into being good by telling them that Beauregard would catch them, and the cheeks of grown men would blanch when his name was spoken. And even now that he is dead, they, for the first time, venture to allude to him as "G. T. Resuperserd"." to allude to him as "G. T. Beauregard."

The Topeka Lance relates the following ineldent of the recent rebellion in Kansas cident of the recent rebellion in Kansas: On Wednesday afternoon a small boy, probably about eight years of age, approached a gentleman from Wichita and said in a very considential tone: "Say, can you tell me where I can find a republican?" The gentleman answered, with a smile: "I don't think that would be hard to do. There are several around here. What do you went?" The life. around here. What do you want?" The lit-tle fellow looked all about for an instant around here.

tle fellow looked all about for an instant then, thrusting his hand into his pocket, he drew forth a large handful of cartridges, with the remark: "I want to give him

This is the way the truly good General Rice—formerly of Kansas—dishes up the populist outfit in The La Porte, Tex., Chronicle: "Governor Lewelling is a weak minded socialist with no nerve to do right. Judge Doster is a weak interest." Doster is a weak imitator of Aaron Burr Doster is a weak imitator of Aaron Burr. Jerry Simpson is a reckiess demagogue and political adventurer. Judge Webb is a sourced ex-republican and disappointed politician. Dunsmore is a clientiess lawyer, scheming for notoriety. Clemens is an anarchist and a social outcast, wholly devoid of character, and Semple is an anarchist who attended the funeral of Parsons, Lingg and the ether scoundrels hung in Chicago. These are the men—the leaders—who have the populist party of Kansas by the nose and are leading the state to financial ruin and disgrace."

A Remarkable Case.

From The Boston Journal.

The sentiment expressed in the lines:

"When we begin to live,

"When we begin to live,
We all begin to die,"
was almost literally verified in the case of
Mr. Simon M. Eider, who died at Portland
lately. He was a man of remarkably robust
heaith until his final liness, of only a few
months, and yet a surgical examination, made
just before his death, showed that death was
caused by a kick from a horse sixty years
when Mr. Elder was a small boy. The ago, when Mr. Elder was a small boy. The animal's hoof crushed the skull two inches above his right eye, and the operation above referred to disclosed a large orifice in the skull, th ough which it was seen that the right frontal lobe of the brain was entirely

of interest to medical sch should have survived the of interest to medical science. "To should have survived the accident itself a marvel," said his attending per "but that he retained his faculties and let a life of useful industry, makes it a truly wonderful case."

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

Good Times. There's good old times in Georgia as far as

Where the watermelon's bloom is on the peach; Where the trees are dreamin', dreamin' the shadows sweet an' cool,

An' you see the silver gleamin' of the trout's side in the pool. There's good old times in Georgia-on all her

In the valleys, where the mockin'birds to the whip-poor-wills;

An' this is what they're singin': "Will she keep herself alive, When cotton gits to five cents and meat t twenty-five?"

Editor Stovall modestly says he did not re-fer to his own paper as being "a good one for shears." Nevertheless, shares in such an excellent paper would be a paying in-

Editor Fouche is making a great paper of The Henry County Weekly. It is brimful of bright things and completely fills the bill His Day Off.

"Where's the editor?" "Splittin' rails."
"Where's his wife?" that he splits 'em.'

Editor Beverly, of The Hawkinsville Di atch, makes this interesting anao patch, makes this interesting announcement:

"Spring has not fairly opened, but, nevertheless, we had a 'biled' dinner for Sunday.
We bolled our shirt and blacked our shoes
with the pot liquor, and woe would have
been unto the dude who should have crossed
our way had we have been a courting character."

Spring Item. That it were otherwise we wish, But still it doth transpire, No matter where you catch a fish, You always catch a liar.

The editorial page of The Brunswick Times has been wonderfully improved.

Editor Harkins is putting in some first class work on The Calhoun Times. The Times was never brighter than it is now. Editor Gunn says "the country is safe. Seven delinquents have paid up.

A Georgia exchange tells of a confederat eteran who recently died in the county oorhouse. Comment is unnecessary.

Had a Double-Story Head. A Henry county negro was discovered car-ying a very large armful of books, which rought forth the inquiry: "Going to school?"

"Yas, sar, boss," "Do you study all those books?"

"No, sar, dey's my brudder's. Ise a igno rance kind 'er nigger 'side him, boss. Ye jest ought'er see dat nigger figgerin'. H done gone an' clean cyphered through additionally in the company of the c partition, substraction, distraction abomination, justification, hallucination, de rivation, creation, amputation and adoption. Lem me tell you what's de God's trufe, white man, dat dere brudder 'er mine is sho' got double-story head on 'im w'en it ter cackilatin'.

SPRING IN GEORGIA.

From The Albany, Ga., Herald. From The Calhoun, Ga., Times.

The beautiful spell of weather in February

has come. The weeping clouds have g exile. The skies are glorious and all hope From The Henry County, Ga., Weekly.

The violets and yellow jonquils, harbingers of the glad spring time, are lifting their dainty heads above the brown old earth, filling the air with their delightful aroma, Winter had about as well pack his trunk. From The Mcdison, Ga., Advertises The robins have come again and the small

boy is slinging bullets from the parlor rifle promiscuously around, regardless of people whom he might accidentally perforate. e Valdosta, Ga., Telescope The flower gardens in Valdosta show signs

of approaching spring. Violets, pansies, hya-cinths and lilies of the valley are in bloom and the air is full of their delicate fragrance. From The Senoia, Ga., Enterprise.
Mr. T. S. Roberts is in his glory week. He hired about ten big, fat, jolly darkies last Monday and carried them to his plantation in Campbell county to do some ditching. Now the songs, dances, coon hunts and other fun of rural life will

GOSSIP IN THE STATE.

The Brunswick Times repudiates the asse The Brunswick Times repudiates the assertion that it claims to be "a political prophet," and on the strength of that repudiation says: "But The Times does insist that its political suggestions have been singularly accurate, because, almost without exception, they have become realities. As to the next governor, The Times references the direct prediction that, if he desires, James H. Blount, of the county of Bibb, will be that officer."

Demorest has offered to build a \$30,000 court house if the people of Habersham county will vote to make that town the county site. The Toccoa News observes that "this is a liberal Toccoa News observes that "this is a liberal offer, but if the county site is to be changed Toccoa is the proper place for Habershan

The Columbus Enquirer-Sun has the following gossip concerning Lewis Redwine:

"Lewis Redwine, who has become famous in the last few days, is well-known among quite a number of gentlemen in Columbus. They all express the deepest regret at his unexpected embezzlement. One who knows him particularly well, and who was intimately associated with him for many years, said to a reporter yesterday that he was never known to gamble. 'In fact,' said he, Redwine was exceptionally free from had habits, such as drinking and cardplaying. I never saw him intoxicated, nor did I ever see him playing cards for money." The Columbus Enquirer-Sun has the follow

The Savannah News, speaking of the visit to that city of Solicitor General Griggs, of he Pataula circuit, says:

the Pataula circuit, says:

"Nearly everybody in the state knows the happy, good-natured solicitor who calls him self Jim Griggs of Georgia. He is one of the best story-tellers in the state, and if yower on the stump, as the third partyte of his section will sorrowfully aftest from personal experience in the last campaign. He is an expert politician and his opinion is worth considerable. Mr. Griggs says the people in his part of the state are a unit for Hon. F. G. dullignon for United States senator to succeed Senator Colquitt, and that this question will be an issue in the next legislative campaign. Mr. Stevens says the same feeling prevalls all through southwest Georgia.

The Eastman Times-Journal, commenting on the fact that Mr. Crisp has been threatened with defeat unless the advocates certain apdintments for the southern district of Geor

gla, says:

"We know that Judge Crisp is not the style
of man to be coerced by fear of opposition.
He will do his duty, and nothing that any man
or set of men can threaten will influence him
in the least; and to talk of defeating Crisp
for the sake of revenge, and then, too, for
not seeing the fitness of a candidate, is wearlsome in the extreme. Besides talk of defeating Charles F. Crisp is the veriest nonsense."

The Jackson Argus says that the third party in Henry county seems to be drawing out of the alliance. "People's party clubs" are be-ing organized there.

Mr. Frank savage, to heavy county, miving been adjudged insane, has been committed to the county jail, the authorities having been informed that there is no room for him in the state asyum. Commenting on his case, which is by no means an isolated one, The Henry County Weekly says:

"Gentlemen of the general assembly, we hope you will take some action in regard to

Miss Ellen Dortch, of The Milledgeville Chronicle, has a ringing editorial in defense of the Georgia Normal and Industrial college for girls. The editorial says:

"Nearly four hundred girls have been turned from this state institution during the past six months—no room for them—no room for deserving Georgia girls in an institution for which for fifty years they have been begging! How long, Georgians, shall your girls be turned away with a stone when they cry for the bread of knowledge? An appropriation of \$50,000 would make the additions to the college buildings necessary for accommodating all of the Georgia girls who may wish to come to Milledgeville for an education. Fifty thousand dollars weighed in the balance with the educated heads and hearts and hands of Georgia? Long years ago Georgia boys, even the colored youths of our state, were generously provided for. And must Georgia girls for another generation go a-begging?"

SOUTHERN NEWS NOTES.

A new disease, the spotted grip, is said to be playing fatal havoc in Marshall county,

A very large bear, weighing about three hundred pounds, was killed at "Git Out Creek," a few miles below St. Francis, Fla. Joseph Hilliday, a youth of seventeen, was convicted of arson and sentenced to serve in the Mississippi penitentiary for one day. This sentence deprives him of his citizenship, which can only be restored by an act of the

At Roanoke, Va., some of the students en-cepted the Roanoke college at Salem and car-ried away the organ, the pulpit, the Bible and hymn books. Next day the organ was found drenched with rain in the baseball field adjoining the college. Later the books were discovered under some steps, and the pulpit was found in a field one mile north of the college.

of the college. The Owensboro, Ky., Messenger says the The Owensboro, Ky., Messenger says the certainty that trains will be running within sixty days over the Falls of Rough railroad and its extension from Owensboro to Horse Branch, has renewed the interest in the mineral resources of the region traversed by the

It is on the programme for the Kentucky Press Association to go to the world's fair in a body at its meeting some time in June. The place of the annual meeting has not yet been fixed, and Henderson, owing to its con-venient arrangements in going to Chicago, is favored if the citizens manifest any desire to have it held there. The people of Charlotte, N. C., are discussing the advisability and practicability outliking the Catawba river for furnishing the motive power to drive all the machinery

the street cars and light up the town It is proposed to erect a large electric at the river and run wires from there city. At Fort Smith, Ark., little Dan Pasc

ten-year-old boy, was sentenced to serve a term of three years in the reform school for the killing of Arthur Berry. He is one of the youngest murderers on record. The Dime Savings Bank of Florida,

Jacksonville, found a 25 cent counterfeit coin yesterday in a \$20 package of money from one of the banks in the city, bearing the date of 1853. It is strange that this piece of counterfeit should be in circulation for so long a time, as it is one of the pooresi counterfeits made. There are a number of 25 cent pieces of counterfeits in 1850, 1831 and 1852, but they could be easily exchanged without detection unless acids were app

A young Frenchman of Jacksonville se cured a license to marry a certain young Jacksonville. The gentleman and lady were privately married by Rev. W. H. Hopkins Monday night, and the bride returned to the home of her aunts, where she resided, and the young man to his home. As soon as the young lady's relatives discovered that she was married, they locked her in a room, and refuse to recognize the marriage. band will appeal to the courts, as his wife is said to be twenty-two years of age.

POLITICS IN GENERAL.

From The St. Louis Republic.

Treaties can be made only between soverelgn powers, and the fact that the accomplices of Claus Speckles have committed un awful acts in Hawaii with the subjugating that country and keeping people in subjugation by violence does make either him or them a severeless make either him or them a sovereign power with whom the United States can treat under the provisions of the constituti

From The New Orleans Picayune.

The time is coming when America must be United States needs to establish the most intimate commercial and political relations with the American republics. It must acquire, by means entirely friendly and mutubeneficial, a paramount influence n. So shall be evolved an American without entering into entangling allia a grand problem of statesmanship.

From The Kansas City Star.
Grover Cleveland will assume the exalted office of the president of the United States absolutely untrammeled by partisan obligations and considerations. His line of conduct, foreshadowed by the selection of his capture, will be one of high a plane that the cabinet, will be on so high a plane that the machine politicians of both parties combined will be powerless to hamper him.

From The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.
In one of his messages to congress Presider
Jackson recommended a careful inspectio
in each state into the circumstances an in each state into the claims of every person drawing a pension "The honest veteran," said he, "has nothin to ear from such scrutiny, while the fraudilent claimant will be detected and the publi lent claimant will be detected and the public treasury relieved to an amount I have reason to believe far greater than has heretofore been suspected." At that time "Old Hickory" had done considerable soldiering himself, and no one ever accused him of betraying or opposing the rights of comrades on or off the field. He said that pensioning impostors was a robbery, and that it injured the cause of those justly entitled to government aid.

From The New York Times.
The latest canvass of the senate increase the doubts as to the ability of Mr. Harrison and his friends to secure a two-thirds vot in favor of the ratification of the treaty of annexation with the provisional government of Hawaii. There ought to be no room of treaty will be laid over doubt that the treaty will after the 4th of March.

SOME THINGS STRANGERS SEE.

"Of all the cities that I have ever been in," well-dressed stranger from the Atlanta takes the entire cake shop and all it erguisites for absolute uniqueness. Why, at every corner you read a sign or see a sight that is certainly peculiar to either this city, or this section of the country. Irish 'bulls' are not within hearing distance, much less in sight.

"The first thing that I do when I strike "The first thing that I do when I strike a city, if it is the capital of the state, is to stroll over to the capitol. This trip I made here yesterday. The first thing that I saw was a sign, 'Do not walk upon the grass under penalty of \$10 ine.' The ground was fresh plowed and there was not a sign of the least bit of grass. Further investigation showed that there were no less than ten of these same signs placed in different parts of the bare ground.

same signs placed in different parts of the bare ground.

"I stepped around to look at the cornerstone to see when the building was erected, by whom, in whose administration, and when finished. I succeeded in deciphering the time when the capitol was begun, but the date of the completion has not as yet been inserted. Now who is to blame for this I do notsknow, but evidently the fault lies somewhere. Upiny way the building is not complete, in such instances, until the dates on the cornerstone have been properly filled out.

"But those are Items of mind peculiarity. I was passing by the waiting room of one of the electric car companies, and was about to step inside for a moment's rest when this sign greeted my eyes: "This waiting room for sadies only." I hesitated and was lost. If you will believe me, there was a second sign which

man.' The motorneer motioned for me inside the car, to talk to the conductor, posed at first, but in large letters over door was this: 'Passengers must set upon the front platform.' "I suppose you people down here are to such things, but I assure you that to strike a stranger as being quite conical to the many funny sights that I have to listen to them."

NOTES

The Boston Traveller says the children of the wealthiest people in that city are the same plest clad.

Miss Schaffer, of Beaver Crossing No.

Miss Schaffer, of Beaver Crossing No., a fifteen years old, stands six feet three lacks in height and weighs 250 pounds.

The last nall will probably be driven in the opening exercises in May. Idaho was the opening exercises in May. Idaho was to make the block into which the nail is to driven. A woman of the state has collected twenty-four varieties of native woods to fees the block.

the block.

A woman charcoal burner, Miss Mary Beek lives in Connecticut. She is not yet twenty two years old, but has already cleared of mortgage of \$2,500 by her work. She is described as an attractive girl of hispeader disposition. She watches her coal pita will several dogs for her only companions. Charlotte M. Yonge takes an active intressin publicant property. in philanthropic movements. Out of the proits of "The Heir of Redelysse" she fur and provisioned a missionary ship, was large sum which she received for the right of "The Daisy Chain" was count to a fund for the erection of a miss chapel. Miss Yonge assists in the m ment of several institutions in London, bly the Girls' Friendly Society and the ere' Union. For the Mothers' Union and tuitously edits a monthly magazine Mothers' Council.

From The Louisville Courier-Journal.

"When pretty Princess Kaiulani arrives!
Washington." says a sentimental content Washington," says a sentimental contemprary, "to plead for 'her throne, her national her flag," as she says she will do, erm is most hardened and heartless republican sentors may relent and conclude to reject optratical treaty with which Mr. Harman hered to reject to pratical treaty with which Mr. Harman hered to region the same and the same piratical treaty with which Mr. Harry
hoped to make his administration glories.

Fustian! This girl has no throne.

Katulani" has no more right to talk the
"my" throne and "my" nation and
"flag than pretty Sally Walker or pretty rul
wants-a-cracker. The day has sone by
this hemisphere when thrones and union were the personal property of any

eing. Neither, it is presumed, are the of the United States senate a lot of doing old ladies, ready to decide questions a state upon the pure of a kitten or the plan of a school-girl. It is the climax of about of a school-girl. It is the climar of a school-girl. It is the climar of to talk of settling so important a matter way or another because a poor girls had in been filled with the folly of "royal rights."

Lawaiian treaty may be rejected in it will not be because Pretty This or !

The Elopeme

From The Indianapolis Journal. She (from the window): "? dear?"
He: "Of course." "Have you the tickets?"

"And the license?" "Yes." "Yes."

"O, I am so scared! Are you sure to horses won't run away? And—and an paralways sure you'll love me?"

"Why, darling, I—"

"O, of course, you think so now. has the controller?"

hat on straight?' "Looks so from here."

"Have you sent our photos to the paper office?" 'Very well; I'll be out in a min

Art and Religion in the Borth From The San Francisco Examiner.

A Wisconsin preacher saw one of the san a modeler in clay, making a figure sawell short on drapery, for the world's fair. In holy hands shot up as if he had get a reagent, while in tremulous voice he exhibit against the wickedness. So the models betten of hitting his visitor with a will draw the course clearly his duty, desired in the same of the same course clearly his duty, desired in the same clearly his duty, des objectionable figure and others of value. people of the community, however, had reached the lofty plane of the medies, they chased the preacher across the community. line, the promptness of his going

good man riding a rail. More Holidays Needed

From The Baltimore American Maryland has eight legal which, with Sundays, I including the Saturday half-holidays for cierks. There may be some doolt if number be not too small, though it is smaller than the average number is states. England and all other great contains, except Holland and Hungar, their workingmen more rest than we determined their workingmen more rest than we are devised of spending these lessure enters here, of course, and until are devised of spending these rationally, perhaps it is better to leave the state of the state of

On an Extensive Scale.

From The Chicago Tribune.

Businesslike Yankee (in the near the pardon for intruding, sir, but you governor of these islands, are you may retritorial Governor of Hawaii-1 What can I do for you? Businesslike Yankee—I notice volcances is smoking. Like to down-draft furnace for it, sir.

The Deterrent From Judge.

Primus-Motley says the thought of the honor prevented his using the funds of the ndus-His honor? Yes, yes; I seeudge on the bench.

Regreta Grace—They say that old Mr. Golds to tall May-Dear me, how sad! And I refused his ing fast. Indisputable.

From Judge.
Widdles-How do you pronounce "deroft
Taddles-I pronounce it "railway stade." A Small Affair.

Office Boy--The bookkeeper kicked me, Employer—Well, you don't expect me have time to attend to all these little details One of Nature's Paradoxes.

From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Examiner.
"I've noticed a queer thing about
people," said Witherup.
haven't any nerve."
"Most of A Lenient View.

From The Boston Pilot.
Several years ago a poet named 7. 4.
Wentherley wrote: "The hawk unto the open sky.
The red deer to the wold.
The Romany lass for the Romany isd.
As in the days of old."

And now comes Rudyard Kipling in a brand "The wild hawk to the wind-swept sky.

The deer to the wholesome wold:
And the heart of a man to the heart of a and remarks:

As it was in the days of old." Coincidence like this do not necessarily ply plagiarism. Only last week a soot us a beautiful lyric beginning: "Not a drum was heard, not a fe As his corse to the ramparts we harrist Yet we do not draw the conclusion the Rev. Charles. Wolfe plagiarised frame honest contributor when he wrote "The I of Sir John Moore."

LTAKE

AT THE

he Law

W. R. H urton Smit it all mem

> in this There

AT THE HOUSE OF SORROW Tribute to the Memory of Foung Lawyer-No Inquest.

Cobb Jackson will be laid to the sod of the sunny slopes metery in Athens.
the side of his handbrother him, he brother who had he will be he family lot which overlooks the family lot which overlooks stream of the Oconee river.

burying ground is on one of the does of the cemetery, and is a special the natural grandeur of

will be attached to the senger train of the Georgia, Car-Northern railroad this morning, adams at 7 o'clock sharp. All of of the family are invited to go beral, which will be held at the Mr. A. L. Hull, on Milledge

c.W. Lane, pastor of the Pres-durch of Athens, will conduct the ceremony at the residence of Li Hull at 4 o'clock this afternoon. family will go over to Athens on ister of the deceased, and Mr. lekson, a brother, both of whom in New York for some time. telegraphed the sorrowful news nother's death, and will reach

His mother was born there, and and relatives all live there now. was in college Mr. Jackson lived unt, Mrs. A. L. Hull, to whose remains are to be taken today for at was his college home, and and one of the family in every of the term. He loved his aunt, and the term dearly, and was perfectly.

in in Athens that he received his if at the State university. He save to graduate, preferring to go to tap of his own native state than to make alleges of the parth. He was colleges of the north. He was a versity three years, and while sale many warm and diffelong friends, as of the sturdy athletes of the and could down almost any man mutch. He was one of the brightmen in all the university, and was sich several appointments to speak ement and other occasions. leading member of the Phi Kappa ciety, and while in college, was

prator for the society. is easy to see that he will be to the home of his youth, where to the home of his youth, where he is still loved and where he is still loved whim well. I would be suffered by all who knew him well. I would be suffered by a stone a throw almost of the colors where the merry echo of his him suffered by a will sleep the sleep that him suffered by the sleep that

Allesting of the Lawyers.

at in a minute, k

merican.

ndays, makes a possible of the control of the course, and until ways ending these holidays a better to leave this course.

(in the near future)
ag, sir, but you are the
ds, are you not?
of Hawaii—I am

old Mr. Golde is tall-

d! And I refused him

eeper kicked me, sir don't expect me t I these little details

Paradoxes.

e open sky, the wold, the Romany lad,

ome wold; n to the heart of

o not necessarily in it week a speet sen uning:

View.

Issuin afternoon, after the call of the your docket in the city courtroom, as Westmoreland aunounced that there is it a special meeting of the lawyers' which in the hall immediately after-

he the call was over the meeting red to was held. Colonel N. J. Hamdent of the bar association. del over the meeting. He announced the purpose of the meeting was to take ward showing proper respect to the with the bar had always been so and whose career had been did with such profound and genuine by every member of the associ-

appointed, consisting of five my it will be to write suitable resoas behalf of the association as a behalf of the dead. This committee Coload will appoint, and they will to a subsequent meeting of the asso-

was made and carried that a ate of six be appointed from the base after the accompany the body of Mr. are from the family residence in this attending the grave at Athens, attending the in that city today. The committee of Judge Marshall Clarke, chairman, Leftwitch, T. B. Felder, Albert W. R. Hammond and B. H. Hill. Barton Smith moved, and it was car-all members of the Atlanta bar possibly attend the funeral of d be asked to do so, and that ild not go to Athens be asked to neral party from the family in this city to the train that is them to Athens. Many of the lawyers will be at the depot this lient to this request.

was no inquest held to take action eath of Mr. Jackson. The coras preparing for an inquest but an est came from the family that dispense with it, it would oblige by so doing. The coroner was whether the law required him to quest or not for a long time. He the county attorney and other wyers of the city, and they all

, and no jury was called. ts in the case were all so clearly th in The Constitution yesterday and there being no chance for any developments to be brought out by est beyond the fact that it was a se of suicide and that it happense home of the family of the deit could have been of no use to have

him that he could avoid holding

y yesterday great streams of visi-red in and out of the Jackson resi-

Capitol avenue. the morning till late at night. Mr. Patterson, the undertaker, placed be in a handsome coffin and rested the parlor where all of the former of the deceased might take one more

was nothing frightful about the ap-

lieved him just asleep and prompt to speak to them did they but fouch him and call.

The following gentlemen will act as pall-bearers and accompany the remains to Athens this morning: Messrs. Clarence Knowles, Judge Howard Van Epps, J. T. Wiley, Dan W. Rountree, A. A. Meyer, Dr. W. F. Westmoreland, Mr., Howell Irwin and Mr. Harry Snook.

Athens Is Sad.

Athens Is bad.

Athens, Ga., February 24.—(Special.)—
Arrangements have been completed for the funeral of Cobb Jackson here tomorrow. The body will arrive here at 10 o'clock and be taken to the residence of Mr. A. L. Hull, where the funeral exercises will be conducted by Dr. Lane at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The pallbearers will be Professor Harry White, Professor D. F. Carrow, Prince Hodgson, H. H. Linton, Frank Lipscomb, Tom Gerdine, J. H. Hull and William McKee Cobb. The body will be escorted by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, of which the deceased was a member.

The interment will be made in the beautiful Jackson-Cobb lot in Oconee cemetery beside his two brothers and other members of the family.

Cobb Jackson had scores of friends as well as relatives here and was admired generally.

The news of his death was a great sheel.

The news of his death was a great shock and for some time lots of people would hardly believe the story.

"TAR AND TARTAR."

The Comic Opera Was Presented Capitally at the Grand. Atlanta was hungry for opera and last night crowded the new Grand to hear "The Tar

and Tartar." great success is not surprising. Young Adam Itzel's music is tuneful and catchy, and Harry Smith's libretto gives several comedians the fullest opportunity to make laugh-ter. The company which presented the opera last night contains good voices, funny come-dians and a trim looking chorus.

There are no great singers in the cast, but the principals acquit themselves splendidly and the company as a whole gives an effective per-

Mr. Fred Frear was very entertaining. His comedy is not of a high order, but of the kind which everybody understands and roars at from orchestra to the remotest chair in the gallery. He brings down his game, so to speak, every time. There are hundreds of drolleries which he expresses and commits until it becomes painful to continue attentive. Mr. Frear is the Muley Hassan. the shipwrecked sailor who is and commits until it becomes painful to continue attentive. Mr. Frear is the Muley Hassan, the shipwrecked sailor who is made sultan with a throne and four hundred wives to hand. He is overcome at first by his good fortune, but quickly adapts himself to the new position and makes himself at home. The audience enjoyed some local hits which contained good-natured thrusts. There was ascene between Muley Hassan and his first wife, Miss Marie Dressler, which convulsed the large audience. Hassan resents being henpecked and turns on his bad tempered, massive partner in matrimony. It was an amusing burlesque and the couple were called back for their clever work.

Miss Dressler introduced a monologue with a musical setting which she delivered capitally, receiving repeated plaudits.

Mr. Charles Meyer, the court physician, and Mr. Robert Watson, master of revels, were both strong in their parts and sustained minor comedy roles very well.

Miss Reed, Miss Myers and Miss Myra Mirella gave some solos charmingly. Miss Reed had some sweet airs which she rendered in a clear, molodious voice, and when she made some little runs and trills the audience became quite demonstrative. Miss Annie Myers has been a favorite for years

dience became quite demonstrative. Miss Annie Myers has been a favorite for years Annie Myers has been a favorite for years with metropolitan audiences. She has a great deal of spirit and a winning manner. The chorus is strong and the concerted numbers were admirably rendered. The costumes and the setting were fine. There will be a matinee and night performance today.

Grau's Opera Company.

Beginning Monday Atlanta will have a week of grand and comic opera by that ever popular Jules Grau Opera Company, which stands today without an equal. The Grau company of today is said to be larger and stronger than ever, and headed by the southern queen of opera. Miss Edith Mason. The Mobile Register of November 8th says:

Register of November 8th says:

"The Grau Opera Company reappeared in Mobile at the theater last night and was welcomed by a large audience, election times considered. The opera selected was 'Boccaccio,' serving well to show the talents of the leading singers. All of these singers are old favorites save one, Miss Falrbairn. Miss Alice Gailliard took the part of Boccaccio, and her vivacity and artistic merit were properly recognized by the audience. During the evening she was presented with a basket of very handsome chrysanthenums. Mr. Francis Gailliard was also heartly welcomed,

work.

"Miss Edith Mason is the same sweet-faced little lady as of yore, and sang the aria, Thou Art a Tender Flower,' in so pretty a manner as to receive an encore.

"The concedians are Stanley Felch and Gilbert Clayton. Felch is well known and is; of course, a big feature of the entertainment. Clayton also knows his business and will be very acceptable to this community. The two caused a great deal of merriment last night. That excellent actor and pleasing singer. Herman Waldo, was also on hand, his part serving, however, to keep him much in the background. The new basso is Mr. Carl Scholtz, whose voice is strong and even and whose style is correct and pleasing.

"Miss Vivian DuBois is the new second soprano, a bright and pretty little woman who does very satisfactory work both in acting and singing.

"Miss Reaste Fairbairn is the latest and "Miss Edith Mason is the same sweet-faced

does very satisfactory work both in actus and singing.

"Miss Bessie Fairbairn is the latest and best ecquisition of the management. She is best acquisition of the management. She sho f the highest order of talent. She sang a hunting song which in action is something after the style of Lady Gay Spanker's celebrated scene in 'London Assurance,' and made a tremendous hit, having to repeat it three times, the audience being convulsed with laughter."

AT THE EDGEWOOD.

The Ricketts-Mathews Company played to a good house yesterday afternoon at a matinee performance. "The Galley Slave" was the bill and the audience seemed greatly pleased at its production. Last evening the company rendered the same play before a good crowd. This afternoon a matinee will be given and 25 cents will admit you to any portion of the house.

TWO SEALED VERDICTS.

One Read in Each of the Two City Courts

The two juries which went out on Thurs day afternoon in the two city courts, after having considered the action for damages against The Constitution and The Journal, submitted sealed verdicts that evening which were read in the respective courts yesterday morning. In The Constitution case, Mrs. Mattie Moncrief, of Carrollton, sued through Cobb & Hambrick, of ton, sued through Cobb & Hamorica, of that place for \$25,000 damages to her reputation. The jury brought in a verdict for only nominal damages, covering the costs of the case, the verdict being for \$75. The Constitution in publishing the information given out, got it at police headquarters from Mrs. Brittan, and inadvertently made a reference to Mrs. Moncrief which was intended for another woman. It was clearly established to the jury that there was no malice and that the publication was an unintentional error, which was corrected. The case therefore failed.

In the case of The Journal, Cliff Mayson recovered a verdict of \$1,000 against that paper, which published about a year ago that Mayson was connected with the forgery of a mortgage upon the Atlanta National Building and Loan Association. Mayson filed a suit against the paper, claiming that it was liable and the jury found in his favor the amount above stated, exonerating him for any compility in the forgery. Mayson & Hill represented the plaintiff and Ellis & Gray and Mr. Andrews, The Journal, the paper pleading justification. that place for \$25,000 damages to her rep-

Stenographer and commissioner to take testimony, No. (third floor) Equitable building. Telehmonia, 1,238. (and div

The Will of the Late Judge John D. Cun-

Mrs. Graham, a Daughter, Who Claims to Have Been Wronged by the Will.

The contest over the will of the late Judge Cunningham was decided by the ordinary yesterday afternoon.

document is perfectly sound. Mrs. Graham therefore was adjudged to have no further interest in her father's estate, than was given to her by the will in dispute and under which she claims to have been practically

It will be remembered that Judge Cun-ningham departed this life on the 22d of last December. His will, which was made to have been an improper one, in view of the fact that he was not in his proper mind, and that wrongful influences had been

brought to bear upon him.

All of the children, under the provisions All of the children, under the provisions of the will, were given an equal share in the property, except Mrs. Graham. Mrs. Graham immediately instituted a suit to have the will set aside on the ground that her father had no intention in his right mind to disinherit her; that he had assured her of his fatherly affection and had given her to understand that the ways to have her er to understand that she was to have her

her to understand that she was to have her proper share in his estate.

His mind had been influenced, however, by subsequent considerations which were brought to bear against her. These considerations would not have been regarded if he had been in his right mind, but as it was he was persuaded to leave her out of any substantial benefit conferred by the will.

any substantial benefit conferred by the will.

She empolyed as her attorneys Messrs-Jordan and Robinson. The other side was represented by Messrs. Hillyer & Lee.

Details of the Trial.

The trial of the case occupied the greater part of the day, and was not concluded until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

All of the witnesses in the case were present, and the little courtroom of the ordinary was well filled with the friends and lookers on.

nary was well filled with the friends and lookers on.

The testimony was full of interest, as affecting the last days of a prominent man, who had been a conspicuous figure in this city and whose estate amounted to a considerable sum of money.

Mrs. Graham, accompanied by her husbard, sat immediately by the side of her attorneys. She appeared to be deeply interested in everything that was going on, but throughout the trial there was an anxious expression on her face that plainly revealed her agitated state of mind. She was a very pretty woman, and in spite of the troubled expression that disfigured her looks to a certain extent, she might still be reckoned as very pretty. She was neatly dressed in a modest frock, and when she was put on the stand, testified in a manner that was altogether unassuming and free from embarrassment.

Mrs. Cunninghent, the widow of the de-

that was altogether unassuming and free from embarrassment.

Mrs. Cunningham, the widow of the deceased, was heavily attired in black, and occupied a seat in another part of the room. Her manner was that of a dignified and stately matron, and her face was very pleasant to look at. She was deeply interested in the testimony as it came from the witness stand, and not a word of the evidence escaped her attention. She sat in her chair quietly, and her face was a sad picture of troubled thoughts and unhappy widowhood.

When the ladies entered the courtroom yesterday morning there was no bow of salutation and no glance of recognition exchanged between the mother and daughter.

Hard on the Lawyers.

Hard on the Lawyers.

An aunt of Mrs. Cunningham was placed on the stand during the trial of the case to testify in regard to the last few days of the life of Judge Cunningham. She was present during his illness and remained with him until he died.

life of Judge Cunningham. She was present during his illness and remained with him until he died.

"He had drawn up his will before I came to Atlanta," said the good lady, in reply to a question that was put to her.

"Did Judge Cunningham seem to be in his right mind?" the question was asked.

"Yes, until the last week of his illness. His mind was then to a certain extent impaired by the opiates he had taken. He then wanted me to be with him that I might help him on his way to heaven."

She then went on to state that he had mentioned to her the fact that he had mentioned to her the fact that he had mentioned to her the fact that he had secuted his will. He had left it to his wife to provide for her daughter, and he felt that she would do a mother's part by her.

"Judge Cunningham's heart was full of love," she went on to say, "and if every man's heart was as full of love, we would never have any use for lawyers and courthouses."

There was quite a smile on the faces of all of the contraction.

There was quite a smile on the faces of all present at this sally, and the judge enjoyed it as much as anybody.

Another witness introduced was the nurse who had been in attendance upon Judge Cunningham during his illness.

She testified that it ill the last two or three days of his life his mind was perfectly sound so far as she could judge. She had frequently read to him, first novels and then towards the end, the Bible.

"Did he not send for a Christian scientist a few days before he died?"

"I think he did, but that was a matter of religion, and I did not see anything to criticize about that."

"Are you a Christian scientist?"

"No, I am not; I am a Methodist," and with that she made a move in her chair as if she had scored a point on the lawyer, and had him completely at bay.

He Benders His Decision. "She Was a Methodist."

He Benders His De As soon as the evidence in the case was completed the judge inquired if the attorneys wished to argue the case.

Judge Hillyer, who had the conclusion, replied that he was willing to submit the matter without argument, to which Mr. Jordan, the attorney for Mrs. Graham, agreed.

Jordan, the attorney for Mrs. Granam, agreed.

The judge then announced that he had carefully listened to the testimony and was ready to make his decision.

"I am satisfied," said he, "after hearing the case in all of its phases that Judge Cunningham was in his right mind at the time the will was drawn up, and that while in his right mind it was carefully read to him, and corrected by him in such a place as he thought it needed correction. Under all the circumstances of the case I am satisfied that the will should be sustained, and I so rule."

Mr. Jordan gave notice that he would move for an appeal without delay.

THE MESMERIST DEPARTED.

Atlanta Did Not Go to See Him and He Went

"Professor" Carpenter, the mesmerist, cut short his Atlanta engagement and has left for his home in Boston.

Atlanta did not take to the mesmerist. He had been giving performances around over the south with more or less success, from a financial standpoint. In some places he had large crowds and cleared

some money but on the whole, the south did not invest in his lectures on hypnotism. Atlanta did not show any faith in his hypnotic powers and business was bad.

On Wednesday night, a party of professors from the Technological school came in town and paid 50 cents apiece to see practical illustrations of hypnotism. Four of these gentlemen sat in the front row at De-Give's and when subjects were called for they volunteered. One was given a trial but he was pronounced a poor subject and was excused. His friend was declared to be just the right subject. So he remained on the stage. He was really anxious to see if there was anything in the professor's claims. He did his best to get in a passive state as he was directed by the professor. The professor went through all the manipulations and the subject seemed to be completely under his control. Professor Carpenter was under that impression himself and at the end stated that this was one of the best subjects he had ever operated on.

Then the "Teck" professor got up and another than the professor of the control o

one of the best subjects he had ever operated on.

Then the "Teck" professor got up and announced that he had not been under the control of the mesmerist for a single second the entire performance. He added that in his opinion the mesmerist's powers existed only in his mind.

This created a sensation but the professor did not get excited. He smiled as his recent subject called him a fraud and when the gentleman had finished, the mesmerist stated that the performance was over.

Professor Carpenter's manager states that the mesmerist was sick and went home for a rest. His home is in Boston, Mass., where he has married children. His manager declares that the professor is a genuine mesmerist and does wonderful things. In some southern cities he did so well that return engagements were booked.

His Georgia wonder did not make a sensation and did not come up to expectations. One of the mesmerist's subjects who attended every night and seemed to be engaged by the week, is still in town.

SOCIAL NEWS.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. James Robinson Black, of the firm of McIntosh & Black, to Miss Flora Abbott, eld-McIntosh & Black, to Miss Flora Abbott, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Abbott. The wedding will take place at the residence of the bride's father, corner of Trinity avenue and Pryor street, Wednesday, March 1st, at 4 o'clock p. m. Both Mr. Black and Miss Abbott are well known in Atlanta. Mr. Black is regarded as a reliable business man and an upright Christian gentleman. Miss Abbott, as a young lady, has won her way into the hearts of many friends by the modest, winsome graces for which she is peculiarly noted. They will make an extended bridal tour, taking in President Cleveland's inauguration, and from theace to other land's inauguration, and from thence to other eastern pionts of interest.

Miss Maud Cox, one of Loganville's charming belles, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Colonel Briant, on Terry street. Colonel E. S. V. Briant will attend Wal-

Miss May Shailcross, after a very charming visit here, has returned to her home in Louisville, Ky. ton superior court next week.

Mr. J. E. Butler is in Louisville for a few

One of Logansville's most charming young ladies, Miss Maud Cox, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Colonel E. S. V. Briant, at 15 Mrs. Harry W. Manning, of St. Joseph, Ma.,

is in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hudson, at the Alcemarl. on Ivy Mrs. John Keely is in Florida where she

WORKING ON A NEW ROAD.

The Roadbed of the Middle Georgia Is Being Put in Shape.

Machen, Ga., February 24.—(Special.)—Work has commenced in earnest on the Covington end from Machen on the Middle Georgia and Atlantic railroad. dle Georgia and Atlantic railroad.

The road is in running order from Mathen to Eatonton, a distance of eighteen miles. It is well graded from Machen to Covington. A force of hands is leveling up the washed places in the embankments and will commence laying iron in a day or two. By May, the cars on the Middle Georgia railroad will be running into Covington.

Georgia railroad will be running into covington.

It is strange why the ever wide awake people of Atlanta should not take more interest in this road. It is forty miles nearer the Atlantic ports than any other road running into the city as it passes through the garden spot of Georgia, Newton, Jasper, Morgan, Putnam, Hancock and Washington counties.

This is, perhaps, the only one in the Unitde States that has twenty miles in running order, fifty miles graded, enough

running order, fifty miles graded, enough crossties and has iron bought and paid for to lay so more miles of track, and not a bond against or on the road. The roadbed is fine.

Flippen, Ga. February 24.—(Special.)— Mumps are raging in the vicinity of Flip-pen to such an extent, so we have been in-formed, as to considerably interfere with the school attendance at that place.

Inauguration of Mr. Cleveland. The Richmond and Danville has engaged a number of Pullman cars for handling the large crowd, and reservations for berths can now be made at the office, No. 10 Kimball house, or through any other agent of the company. Large crowds will go but the Richmond and Danville will be equal to the occasion and will insure a satisfactory trip.

[Feb-1w]

IT HAS BEEN POSTPONED.

The Banquet to Be Tendered to Mr. Hoke Smith Will Not Occur Monday. The banquet which was to have been given in honor of Mr. Hoke Smith on next Monday night, has been deferred on account of the death of Mr. Thomas Cobb Jackson, who was a nephew of Mrs. Smith. No other date has yet been agreed upon, and the matter will not be discussed until after the funeral. It is likely, however, that the banquet will occur week after next.

Thanks to the Introduction of Salvation Oil, young bicyclers need not fear a fall. 25 cts. WHISKY AND OPIUM

An Awful Though Unintentional Error, is that of drinking whisky and using opium and morphine. Stop! Heffect! and apply to Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga., and be cured as thousands of others have been who are now free with unclouded minds and happy families. A treatise sent tree to all appli-

What Folly! To be without Beecham's Pills. CAUGHT BETWEEN THE COUPLERS.

Battle Hollingsworth, a Negro Workman Dies at the Grady Hospital. Battle Hollingsworth, a negro man, while coupling cars yesterday morning in the Central railroad yards, met with a horrible and fatul accident.

and fatal accident.

H: mas caught between the couplers and mashed to such an extent that when the physicians reached him it was found that he was beyond the hope of recovery.

The man was immediately carried to the Grady hospital and there, after lingering for a short while, breathing his last.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

"Remember Plymouth Rock Prices."

\$21 SUIT

Cut to Order

is just as good as anyone

• EXAMINE!

Plymouth Rock Pants Co. HENRY F. MARTIN, Manager, 29 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

()>>>>>>>>>>>

Douglas, Thomas & Davison's

SATURDAY ATTRACTIONS!

Our entire stock Ladies' Silk Waists, principally

in navy and black, worth \$7.50 to \$10, at \$5 each.
100 Ladies' tight-fitting Tailor-made Suits, all
wool Flannel, navy or black, waist bound all round with braid and three rows of braid around skirt. Suit com-

100 dozen Men's White and Colored Dimity Puff Bosom Shirts, all sizes; the kind usually sold at \$1, for

15 dozen Men's Silk Teck and Four-in-Hand Scarfs, 15c each, worth 50c.

New lot of our celebrated 4-ply Linen Collars and Cuffs for men. All the late styles and shapes. Collars, 10c each; Cuffs, 15c pair. 50 dozen Ladies' Hemstitched Embroidered Hand-

kerchiefs, worth 15c, at 8c each.

Ladies' pure Irish Linen, unlaundered Handker-

chiefs, hand embroidered; 25c each. Big lot new English and American Percales. The choicest patterns ever shown in this line, 121/2 c each.

READY FOR YOU.

We have just opened, and have ready for inspection a choice collection of exclusive novelties in Wool and Silk Dress Goods. No two patterns alike and none to be had elsewhere.

NOW SHOWING

if new lines of Laces and Embroideries and Ladie Muslin Underwear.

89-91 WHITEHALL, THROUGH TO BROAD.



TYNER'S DYSPEPSIA REMEDY. CHAS. O. TYNER.

Corner Broad and Marietta Streets, Atlanta, Ga.

WITH COLUMBIA PNEUMATIC TIRES

Are the most comfortable, the most elegant, the most durable and altogether the most satisfactory Bicycles on the market. We want to show them to you at corner of

MARIETTA AND BROAD STS. H. NUNNALLY A. Rosenfeld for

All Around the Corner of Whitehall and Alabama.

New:

50 Cents.

SA HIGH GRADE HATS-COST

Rosenfeld.

DEGIVE'S

65 PEOPLE 65

25, 35, 50 and 75 Cent MONDAY NEW BLACK HUSSIIS

MATINES SAID PASH Change of Opera Nightly. OUR OWN ORCHESTRA.

IN ATLANTA Matinee prices, 25 and 50 cents. feb24 tf

Seventh Week. Seventh Week. - CONTINUED SUCCESS OF -

THE RICKETTS-MATHEWS CO

The Galley Slave

Prices—25c. to all parts of the house. Night Prices—15c., 25c., 55c., 50c. Seats on sale at Boiles & Bruckner's best tore, and Eugene Jacobs's drug store.

-AND-BUSINESS COLLEGE, 57 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

FOUR SHORTHAND.
COLLEGES | SHORTHAND.
BOOK-KEEPING,
TELEGRAPHY,
PEN-ART.

SULLIVAN & CRICHTON'S

AND SCHOOL OF SHORTBAND.



EVERY PAIR WARRANTED Have your eyes tested free of charge, He branch house in the city.

MORE WITH SOME OTHER NAMES IN THEM—NO BETTER THAN THESE, HOWEVER—NO NICER SHAPES, EITHER.

Of Course.

ATLANTA'S FAVORITES,

Grau's Opera Co.

TUESDAT MARTHA

THE GREATEST CHORUS EVER HEARD

EDGEWOOD AVENUE THEATER.

SHORTHAND

THE LEADING COMMERCIAL COLLEGE THE SOUTH.

THE MOST LARGELY PATRONIZED BUT

Business College!

KISER BUILDING, Corner Pryor and bureets, blookkeeping, shorthand, telegraphy, pennship, etc., taught practically.
Susiness course completed by many in three unths. Success absolutely guaranteed. Calgues free; night classes also.



Established Twenty-two Years Ago.

A. K. HAWKES. Manufacturing Optician, 13

FUNERAL NOTICE.

JACKSON.—The friends of Mrs. A. C. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. George Schley and Mrs. M. J. Ford are requested to attend the funeral services of the former at Oakland cemetery this morning. The remains will be taken from C. H. Swiff's nudertaking excludishment at 10. Swift's undertaking establishment at 10

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Scaboard Air-Line Belt Railroad Com-pany is hereby called to be held in the citie of Railmore, Md., at the Scaboard Air-Line offices on the twenty-fifth (25th) day of March, 1893, at 12 o'clock m. JOHN H. WINDER, feb23-30t President S. A.-L. B. R. R. Co.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

BES.				
		CONSTITUT	MON OFFICE.	
		ATLANTA.	February 24, 1893.	
		ring Association		
For	d days		2,129,351.	
	F	3 3 Bt		

25.	tor a malacial racess mercentarion constitution with piresionries
	Local Bond and Stock Quotations. New York exchange buying at par; selling at \$1,500
1	7.60 premium. The following are bid and asked quotations:
8	STATE AND CITY BONDS.
	New Ga. 3368 27 Atlanta 6s, L. D

STATE AN	D CITY BONDS.	
New Ga. 334s 27	Atlanta 6s, L. DII4	_
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New Ga. 4168, .	Augusta 7s, L. D.107	
1915111 113		
Georgia 7s, 1895 109	Columbus5s 100 102	
Favannah 5s104	Romegraded105	
Atlanta 8s. 1902120	Waterworks 6s. 100	
Atlanta 7s, 1904 113	Rome 6s 90	
Atlanta 7s, 1899108		
ATLANTA	BANK STOCKS	
Atlanta Nat'l350	(Lowry B'k Co143 153	
Atlanta B.Co 1225 126	Am'n Baukin;	
Ger L'n & B.Oo. 98 100	& Trust Co 103	
Merch. Bank 150	South'n Bank'g	
Bank 8. of Ga150	& Trust Co10) 103	
Gate City Nat145	Exchange B'k103	
Capital City 114 117		
Atlanta Trust&	& Trust Co100 101	
Banking Co 103 105	STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA	
RAILRO	AD BONDS	
Ga. 6s, 1897101	Ga. Pacific, 1st. 102 104	
Gp. 6e, 1910108 110	Ga. Pacific, 2d., 51 43	
Ga. 6s, 1922 113	A. P. & L., 1st7s.	
Central 7s, 1893104	Mari'ta & N. G. 30	

& Sav... .. 100 105 THE NEW YORK MARKET.

The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock

The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock

Exchange.

NEW YORK, February 24.—A decidedly bearish sentiment existed in all stocks this morning, but the day developed a material change in this respect, and while little resistence was given to the decline in the leading weak stocks, the market, as a whole again showed a disposition to break away from the influence of these stocks as their movement were the result of special causes, and not justified by the general situation. The outpoof gold for tomorrow was reduced to a mere nominal sum, and money was decidedly easier than for sometime before the holidays. While little attention was paid to these influences, they evidently had their full effect, and the weak, feverish and unsettled speculation was changed into a strong one. Reading and its affairs occupied still the most prominent position in the view of the street, but there was decidedly a better meling. The price of Reading was depressed toty a fraction, and a full and substantial y was in progress during most of the entry day, finally closing at 30, with a net of 13-4 per cent. It was somewhat the apped, however, by the course of its particular and a substantial y was in progress during most of the entry day, finally closing at 30, with a net of 13-4 per cent. It was somewhat the particular and in the sum of the pool, and a decidence of the progress of the progress

per cent. Among the other substantial gains were Manhattan 3 per cent at 160, and Lead 1 per cent. The general list showed a firm temper and fractional advances are the rule. Money on call easy, ranging from 4 to 5, closing offered at 5; prime mercantile paper, 566.1-2.

	Treasury balan	ces-(Coin,	\$74,177,000;	CI
	rency, \$23,844,000				0
	The following are o		bids:		
	Atch., T. & Santa Fe.			le Mail	2
	Baltimore & Ohio	93	Read	ing	2
200	Jaada Pac	8314	Rich.	Terminal	-
16	h es. & Ohio	2314	Rock	Island	8
3	B. & Q	95%	St. P.	aul	76
	Chicago & Alton	141	do.	pref	12
9	Cotton Oil	4736	Silve	r Certificates	8
18	do. pref	80 12	Suga	r Refinery	110
N.	East Tennessee	414	do.	pref	100
19	do. pref	27	T. C.	I	31
鲷	Brie	2334	do.	pref	100
	do. pref	50%	Texa	s Pac	
	Ills. Central	9936	Unio	n Pac	37
	Del., Lack. & W	1464		sh	35
	Lake Erie & West	2214	do.	pref	2
	do. pref	7614		ern Union	98
	Lake Shore	127		ams, Class A	
	Lous. & Nash	-74%	do.	Class B	10
	Memphis & Char	40		Class C	9
	Mich. Central	104%		siana consols	9
	Missouri Pac	56%		48	9
	Mobile & Ohio	3416	do.	69	123
	Nash., Chat. & St. L.		B. C.	browns	91
	N. Y. Central	108%		essee olds	6

J. S. Bache & Co.'s Stock Letter.

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin. Manager.

NEW YORK, February 24.—Wall street experienced another very active day and the liquidation was renewed again in certain special stocks. Sugar and New England fared the worst. 'The former vas very nervous, but we think a) rally due. In New England it leoks as if some big loans were being sold out, and a remor that a receiver would soon be appointed was used against the stock. As bad news finds believers as easily as good news-did four weeks ago, a number of people sold out their holdings. During the afternoon a rally set in, as the shorts commenced to cover, and the market closed at a fair rally right through the list. The bulls are certainly very much discouraged and the bears are so confident in their position that we think a rally near at hand. The only pews affecting the market was that certain holders of Reading are going to look further into the management of this company, and that about half a million of gold will go out tomorrow. It is a good market to trade in and money can be made by buying on weak spots and selling on rallies. J. S. Hache & Co.'s Stock Letter.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

	RECEIPTS		SHIPM'TS		STOCK.	
	1893	1892	1893	1892	1893 [1891
Saturday	55	309	100		6857	1771
Monday	68	51	150	500	€775	17761
Fuesday	44	363			6819	17633
Wednesday	30	88	*****		6849	1772
Thursday		186	450		6399;	17200
Friday	147	413	149	325	6397	1790
TotalThe followin	197	1409	700	825		

RECEIPTS EXPORTS. | STOCK.

64305 140910 00944 101835

NEW YORK. February 24—The following are the to tal net receipts of cotton at all United States port since September 1, 1892:

161,445 678,238 274,198 153,572 220,203 42,413 85,289 69,491 12,523 34,210 177,741 80,305 19,377 7,610 New York... ...4,249,344 Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular.

Hubbard. Price & Co.'s Circular.

NEW YORK, February 2:—Spinners have again deserted the Liverpool market, and their takings fall to the small proportion of 5,000 bales, while the arrival market has been the scene of wild fluctuations, finally closing very steady at 1-6id decline from yesterday's closing, or 2-6id from the highest prices touched on the advance. Manchester is reported strong for yarns and quiet for cloths. A meeting of the masters was beld in Manchester this afternoon, and they unanimously decided to finist upon a complete surrender by the men. The various rumors about the outcome of the meeting account for the fluctuations in Liverpool today. At the opening of our market the liquidation of the long interest caused a decline of \$m\$ points, though the market quickly recovered a portion of this loss on a rumor that the mills were resuming work with the assistance of non-union men. We append the cables we have received from Manchester and Liverpool regarding the situation in Lancashire:

"The market would have been worse but for six mills started today. Expect more to commence work on Monday."

"Masters' meeting today very firm; only few mills." Monday."
"Masters' meeting today very firm; only few mills

"Masters meeting tousy very arm, only see all starting."

"Masters meeting now, settlement improbable."

"Spinners' Employers' Association meeting over. Censured Thursday's committee for proposing 3% per cent compromise. The masters were unanimous in insisting upon a reduction in wages of 5 per cent, and adjourned indefinitely."

From this last dispatch the situation is discouraging to the holders of cotton, unless the men surrender upon the habolders of cotton, unless the men surrender upon the starting that the holders of cotton.

From this last dispatch the situation is discouraging to the holders of cotton, unless the men surrender unconditionally to the demands of the masters. Selling orders have been executed for Liverpool account since the adjournment of the meeting. Receipts at New Orleans tomorrow are estimated at 4,500 bales, against 5,749 bales last week and 4,855 bales last year. The delay in the settlement of the strike is exceedingly disappointing to all who are interested in the welfare of the south, as a reduction in the consumption practically adds to the amount on hand, at Leybook the

NEW YORK, February 24—The market today, though active, has fluctuated within a very narrow radius, the limits having been but 7 points. The main interest has again centered in the advices from Manchester in regard to the masters' meeting at which they unanimously resolved to continue the struggle. From Manchester our correspondents have cabled us that the opinion there is now current that the strike is likely to last few weeks longer unless the operatives yield, as the masters refuse absolutely to make any further concessions. With all this, however, we understand that about 250,000 spindles have resumed operations at a reduction of 2½ per cent in wages. Out of a total of about 17,000,000 spindles idle the 256,000 which are reported to have resumed will naturally cut but a very very nominal figure. At the same time, however, the resumption is to a certain extent looked upon here as indicating that the masters are growing weary of the very nominal figure. At the same time, however, the resumption is to a certain extent looked upon here as indicating that the masters are growing weary of the struggle. With the losses which must necessarily fall on the mills and the distress of the operatives, which from all reports has been most severe, we doubt very much whether the struggle can be carried on much longer. This also seems to be the 'general' impression which now prevails, and it is owing to this idea that the market has held remarkably steady and closes at the best prices of the day. The weekly movement the market has held remarkably steady and closes at the best prices of the day. The weekly movement ending tonight is, if anything, smaller than the estimates. Interior receipts are about 17,000 bales, against 33,000 bales last year. The movement for next week is again estimated as a very small one; in fact, less than one-half of what it was last year. Mr. Hatch has again today made another attempt to bring his bill before the house and has falled, so that it would seem as if, with a settlement of the strike, there should be nothing in the position of the market to prevent at least a temporary reasonable advance.

nothing in the position of the market to prevent at least a temporary reasonable advance.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, February 21—12-15 p. m.—Octton spet dull and in buyers; middling uplands 51-16; sales 5,000 bales: American 4,600; speculation and export 500; recelpts 12,000; American 7,500; uplands low middling clause February and March delivery —; March and April delivery 42-64, 63-64, 46, 48-64; April and May delivery 5, 463-44, 5, 51-64; May and June delivery 51-64, 5 2-64, 5 -64; 5 -64, 5 -64, 5 -64, 5 -65, 5 -64; 5 -64, 5 -65, 5 -64; 5 -64, 5 -65, 5 -65, 5 -64; July and Angust delivery 5 -54, 5 -64, 5 -65

wise 500.

BALTIMORE, February 24—Cotton nominal; middling 9½; net receipts 1,100 bales; gross 1,100; sales none; stock 13,50; exports to continent 500; to continent 1,000.

Weekly-Met receipts none; gross 1,70; sales none; exports to Great Britain 2,110; to continent 500; coastwise 3,500.

BOSTON, February 24—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; net receipts 45 bales; gross 306; sales none; stock none.

Weekly-Metreceipts 1,249; gross 10,932; sales none; exports to Great Britain 2,539.

WILMINGTON, February 24—Cotton quilt middling 9.

WILMINGTON, February 24—Cotton quilt middling 9.

Weekly—Net receipts 286; gross 286; sales none; exports coastwise 1.

PHILADRI.PHIA, February 24—Cotton quiet; midling 9%; net receipts 725 bales; gross 735; sales none;
stock 13,73; exports to Great Britain 470.

Weekly—Net receipts 1,256; gross 1,456; sales none;
exports to Great Britain 470.

SAVANNAH, February 24—Cotton quiet; middling
\$15-16; net receipts 1,245 bales; gross 1,350; sales 300
soleck 79,572; exports coastwise 1,357.

Weekly—Net receipts 16,755; gross 8,077; sales 5,225;
to spinners—; exports coastwise 6,456.

NEW ORLEANS, February 24—Cotton quiet; middling 91-16; net receipts 16,251; gross 24,665; sales 5,250;
stock 531,641; exports to Great Britain 100.

Weekly—Net receipts 16,351; gross 24,665; sales 5,360;
exports to Great Britain 16,294; to continent 8,364; coastwise 8,364; sales to spinners—;

MOBILE, February 21—Cotton nominal middling
\$55; note receipts 14 bales; tross 1,825; sales 1,556;
Weekly—Net receipts 1,525; gross 1,825; sales 1,556;
to spinners—; exports coastwise 2,224.

MAMCHIS, February 11—Cotton secangy middling 94;
net receipts 1,020 below sales 4,100; empasents 2,255;
to exports coastwise 4,2576; sbipments 9,235; sales

eckly-Net receipts 4,876; shipments 9,235; sales

dling 9%; net receipts 36 bales; gross 26; sales none; stock 40,539; exports to continent 2,050.

Workly—Net receipts 1,423; gross 1,223; sales 800; to spinners—: exports to continent 2,050; constwine 431.

MONTGOMERY, February 24—Cotton—; middling—; net receipts of the week 436 bales; shipments 480; stock of 1892, 13,409; 1892, 13,703; sales 405.

MACON, February 14—Cotton—; middling—; net receipts of the week 190 bales; shipments 180; sales—stock 1893, 4,919; 1892, 6,480.

COLUMBUS, February 24—Cotton—; middling—; net receipts of the week 281 bales; shipments 1,118; sales 693; to spinners—; stock of 1893, 14,515; 1892, 17,181.

NASHVILLE February 24—Cotton—; middling—; net receipts of the week 12 bales; shipments 400; sales 465; to spinners 63; stock of 1893, 2,27; 1892, 4,311.

SELMA, February 24—Cotton—; middling—; net receipts of the week 71 bales; shipments 282; stock of 1893, 5,81; 1892, 1,381.

ROME, February 24—Cotton, net receipts for the ROME, February 24—Cotton, net receipts for week 507 bales; shipments 208; stock 8,494.

THE CHICAGO MARKET Centures of the Speculative Movement in

Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, February 24.—A break of nearly a dollar per barrel took place today in the price of pork. From \$191.0, last night's closing figures, the market fell to \$18.22 tolosing at \$18.25. The speculative branck of trade has been in the hands of scalpers for several days, no outside orders having been received. The big plungers took advantage of this condition of things and organized a victous raid. They round the market peerly supported and pressed their advantage with vigor, bringing out a lot of property on step-loss orders and precipitating a 'iolant flurry. The closing price marks a decline of \$2 per barrel in pork from outside prices made on the recent advance. The slump was a board of trade affair entirely, the hog market at the stock yards feeling the effects of the raid only slightly. It was looked upon by many as the long-looked for beginning of the end of the bull campaign fin provisions. Compared with yesterday's closing prices May deliveries are 20 cents off for lard and sho tonight, and wheat 1-4 to 3-8 cents.

Corn was supported by some covering by shorts and left off 1-4 cents higher.

Wheat trading was of a restricted character. Prices early in the dy declined 1-2 cents below the closing figures of yesterday, then became stronger and the decline was recovered, but eased off 1-4 cents again, closing steady. There was a good trade in acts with a range of 1-2 cent.

The leading futures ranged as follows in Chicago today.

WHEAT— Opening. Highest Cloring Closing. 73 4 77 15 16 February
May
July
CORN
February
May
July
OATS
February
May
PORK
May 18 2734 Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.
CHICAGO, February 24.—The wheat market has been very dull and uniteresting most of the day. Soon after the opening there were some fairly good buying orders from the northwest covering shorts, when the market advanced to 77.1-4, there appeared to be selling orders from local holders which checked any further advance. Some of the big holders for May appeared to have sold large lines of July. The discount for the latter at one time today was about 2 cents. It looks as though they were preparing a place to deliver their cash wheat in case there should be no demand for it. The condition of trade is very perplexing to the speculators. Cash and sample lots of corn were dull and depressed, most of the sales being 1-2c lower than yesterday. In a speculative way the market for May delivery declined soon after the opening to about 43c, when a reaction set in, due to the buying by some large local shorts, causing an advance of about 3-4c per bushels. Hog product has been rather active. The opening was weak and lower. Mess pork declined about 80c per barrel lower than yesterday. Shert ribs suffered a decline of about 20c per 100.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS. ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ONN FIGUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA. February 24 1893.

ATLANTA. February 24 - Flour-First: patent \$5.00; second patent \$4.50; extra fancy \$4.00; fancy \$3.75; family \$3.25. Corn — No. 1 white \$60; No. 2 white \$50; mixed \$50. Onta—Texas rust proof \$6; white \$60; mixed \$60. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, \$1.00; No. 1 timothy, large bales, \$0.00; hou timothy, large bales, \$0.00; No. 1 timothy, amail bales, \$1.00; No. 1 timothy, small bales, \$1.00; No. 1 timothy, small bales, \$0.00; Meal - Flain \$60; boiled \$50. Wheat brandlarge snokes, \$60; small snokes \$0. Qotton seed meal -\$1.00 \$60 owt. Steam feed -\$1.00 \$60 owt. Orits - Pearl \$3.35.

3.35.

NEW YORK, February 24—Flour, southers dull and steady; common to fair extra \$2.1083.10; good to choice \$1.1634.25. Wheat, spot dull but steady; No. 2 red winter 794 in elevator; options fairly active with trading chiefly local switching, closing steady ke under yesterday; No. 2 red February 775; March 734; May 804; July — Corn, spot firm but quiet; No. 2 5226524 in elevator; options closed firm but dull at 1/26% cover yesterday; February 524; March 624; May 904. Oats, spot fairly active and firmer; options quiet, 1/26/4c up 4ml steady; February March and May 377; 3pot No. 2 white 41; No. 3 —; mixed western \$36;39.5.

elevator; options closed firm but dull at yas, cover yeaterday; February 24; March 52; May 50; Oats, spot fairly active and firmer; options quiet, 1,60% on pad steady; February, March and May 37; spot No. 2 white 41; No. 3—; mixed western 386; 39;.

87L LOUIS, February 24—Flour quiet and steady; patents \$3,40@3.50; choice \$2.25@2.35; family \$2.00@3.15. Wheat declined early; patents 43,40@3.50; choice \$2.25@2.35; family \$2.00@3.15. Wheat declined early; patents for yearly recovered and closed 4c dowd; No. 2; red and 17%; February and March 374; May 394. Oats dull; No. 5; cash sample lots 31/2; May 33 bid. BALTIMORE, February 24—Flour dull; Howard street and western superfine \$1.85@2.10; extra \$2.56@3.10; family \$3.10@3.75. Wheat steady; No. 2 red spot 13@754; milling wheat by sample 73@77. Oorn, southern firm; white by sample 49: 50; yellow 48@48.

CHICAGO, February 24—Flour dull; winter patents \$3.60@4.00; winter straights \$3.20@3.50. No. 2 spring wheat 72/26/47; No. 3 pring -; No. 2 red 737/6/274. No. 2 corn 40%. No. 2 cats 39/26/304.

ATLANTA, February 24—Honated coffee—Arbuckle's 21.60e \$100 the cases; Lion 24.60c. Levering's 21.60e; common 18/26/19c. Sugar—Granulated 5%c: powdered 6c; cut loar 6c; white extra C oc. New Ocleans yellow clarified 4/26/04/1; yellow extra C 4c. Syrup—New Orieaus choice 46c; prime 35/26/00; millianton 22/25/25 Molasses—Genuine Cuba 35/25; imitation 22/25/25 Molasses—Genuine Cuba 35/25; imitation 22/25/25 Preas—Black 35/25/26; green 40/25/26. Allepice 10/211. No. 2 main 18/26/26. Cinnamon 10/21/26. Allepice 10/211. No. 2 main 18/26/2

ST. LOUIS, February 24—Provisions dull and lower.
Pork, old \$19.50; new \$19.50. Lard, prime steam 12.50.
Dry salt meats, loose shoulders 9.50; long clear 10.37 k; clear ribs 10.37k; short clear 10.57k; strips 9.55. Bacon, boxed shoulders 10.25; long clear 11.37k; clear ribs 11.37k; short clear 11.50; strips 10.50. Sugar-cured Lams 15.00@815.50 ATLANTA February 24 — Pork quiet and lower; measure 320.00 280.25; old \$19.502.19.75. Middles quiet and easy; short clear 1.75. Lard dull and lower; western steam 12.95; city steam 12.00@12.25; options, March —; May —; July — ATLANTA February 24—Clear rib sides, boxed 114c; ce-cured bellies 13c. Eugar-cured hams 16.217/2c, according to brand and ayerage; California 14c. Break ast bacon 16c. Lard—Leaf 134/@14c. CHICAGO, February 24—Clash quotations were as follows: Mesoport \$18.25. Lard 12.55. Short ribs, loose, 9.56(210.05, Dry salt shoulders, boxed 9.87); @10.06; hort clear sides boxed 10.90 210.98.

Naval Stores.

Naval Stores.

Wilmington, February 2: - Turpentine Squiet at 32; rosin drm; strained \$1.16; good strained \$1.16; tar steady at \$1.05; crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.05; yellow dip, \$1.70; virgin \$1.70?

NEW YORK February 2: - Rosin quiet but firm; strained to good strained \$1.45 \$1.50; turpentine dull and easy at \$14;6344.

CHARLESTON. Pebruary 2: - Turpentine dull at \$1; roxin drm; good strained \$1.10.

SAVANNAM, February 24 - Turpentine steady at 32%; roxin firm at \$1.75; gol. 32;

Fraits and Confections Fraits and Confections.

ATLANTA, Rebrasty 24.—Apples—Fancy \$4,003.150.
bbl. Lemons 3.00 \$1.50. Oranges—Florida \$1.00.0.2.50
bbl. Lemons 3.00 \$1.50. Oranges—Florida \$1.00.0.2.50
Educates—Schooled \$1.00.0.2.00. Flore \$1.00.0.00
Educates—Schooled \$1.00.0.2.00. Flore \$1.00.0.00
Educates—Schooled \$1.00.0.2.00
Educates—Schooled \$1.00.0.00
Educates—Very 10.00
Educates—Very 10.00
Educates \$1.00.00
Educates \$1.00

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WILLIAM TAYLOR. nov-30-30-ti- 14-74

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GENTRAL RAILROAD

OF GEORGIA. REORGANIZATION.

TO THE HOLDERS OF THE SECURITIES OF THE CENTRAL RAILROAD AND BANKING COMPANY OF GEORGIA AND OF ITS ALLIED PROPERTIES:
NEW YORK, January 31, 1893.

THE MERCANTILE TRUST CO Hereby gives notice that on and after February 8th next it will be prepared to receive deposit of the securities of the above companies embraced in the PLAN OF REORGANIZATION, and to issue therefor its certificates under and pursuant to the agreement adopted by the REORGANIZATION COMMITTEE and filed with this company, and which, on and after the said 8th day of February, may be inspected at the Trust Company's office.

LOUIS FITZGERALD, President.

THE SOUTHERN BANK OF THE STATE OF GEORGIA, As the duly appointed agent of the MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY, will be ready to receive deposits of securities on and after February 8, 1893, in conformity with the above. JOHN FLANNERY, President, Savannah, Ga., February 4, 1893. febt-30t

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Train 53 carries Pullman vestibule sleepers from New Orleans to New York and vesti-bule dining car from Montgomery to New York.

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S. C., Feb

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LIABILITIES SAME AS NATIONAL BANKS DIRECTORS—W. P. Inman, P. H. Harralson, J. D. Turner, Joel Hurt, M. R. F. Shedden, J. R. Gray, Jas. W. English, Geo. W. Blabon, Philadelphia; Mr. C. O. McGehee, W. A. Russell, Chas. Beermann.
Authorized to do a general banking and exchange business; solicits accounts of bless firms and individuals.
This corporation is also especially authorized to act as trust—for corporation viduals, to countersign and register bonds, certificates of stock and other securios a legal depository for all classes of trust funds.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES ARRIVE. WESTERN AND ATLANTIC SAILSOAD.

GEORGIA RAILROAD.

ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD. From end of v 11 co and To Fort Valey ... 3 00 on all others all central time.

CEABOARD AIR-LINE, TO AND Union Depot. Short Line to Nortell Point, Va., and Columbia, S. C. Lev Charleston, S. C. No. 38. No. 36. Eastern Time, Daily. Daily. Except Atlasta. 17 00 am 11 00pm Ar. Char :7 30am Ar Wiln 11 17 am Ar. Rate

† Daily except Sanday. † Daily example.

† Daily except Sanday. † Daily example.

(a) Via Atlantic Coast Line.

Line. (a) Via New York Particle.

Norfolk railroad. (w) Via Norna elington Steamboat Company.

Trains Nos. 38 and 41 rus sold win Puliman buffet récepting cars beire Ga., and Portsmouth, Va. Trains 43 carry through cars

Charleston, S. C. Tickets and reservations can be accured and for baggage at ticket office of I. No. 4 Kimball house, or at mon des office.

Redwine's Defalcation and the Closing of the Gate City Nation Bank's Doors Did Not Surprise You Any More Than I Propose to Do in My Slaughter Shoe Sale.

EW EYE OPENERS

Men's Patent Leather Oxford Ties, worth \$1.50, now 75c.
Men's Patent Leather Lace Shoes in plain and cap toe, regular \$3.50 shoes, now go at \$1.50.
Men's Veal Calf Solid and Stylish Shoes, lace and congress, \$1.
Men's Fine American Calf, regular \$2.50 shoes, now at \$1.50.
Men's Fine Kangaroo Shoes, regular \$4 goods, now \$2.50.
Men's Finest French Calf, Hand-Sewed Shoes, regular \$5 goods, our price \$3.
Boys' Veal Calf Lace Shoes, 11 to 2,75c.
Boys' Veal Calf Lace Shoes, 11 to 2,75c.
Boys' Very Fine School and Dress Shoes, \$1 to \$1.25.
Ladies' Dongola Button, Worked Hole, the \$1.50 kind, only 75c.
Ladies' Slik Faced, Finest French Dongola Boots, the \$3.50 kind, only \$2.
Infants' Dongola Button Shoes, sizes 2 to 3, 15c.
Infants' Dongola Button Shoes, worked hole, sizes 2 to 5, 25c.
Infants' Finest Hand-sewed Dongola Button Shoes, New York city made, 40c to 70c; sizes 2 to 6; worth 75c.
Child's Dongola Spring Heel Button, 5 to 8, 35c.
Child's Dongola Button Boots, patent tip, 5 to 8, 50c.
Children's Dongola Button Shoes, 8 to 10, 60c.
Children's Rubbers, 6 to 10 1-2, and misses, 11 to 2, 15c.

These Are Only a Few of the Many Bargains.

CHEAPEST SHOE HOUSE ON EARTH,

feeling of hostility is entertained by server of the house of this congress wi by a lively debate one in this matter, w

HOSTILITY TO THE

IN EFFECT DEC.

City Natio han I Pro-

ERS

urgains.

In a Bond of onsand Dollars.

GETS

MATRIMONIALLY INCLINED

ming to Light-His Hear-harleston Yesterday.

8 C., February 24.-(Speestive gilt-edge Barnwell nel A. E. Hagood, brought Atlanta yesterday, appeared rder at the police court after spending an hour and his tollet and dallying with a est furnished by his Chicago the police court he was sent ce, on a warrant charging

wife found friends here. represented by ex-Mayor the preliminary hearing. e heard the statement of wife the evidence of the minister formed the marriage ceremony Resuderot. The Savannah wife

he instance of Hagood's counsel, testify whether she had ever to send her to jail, but she and the court backed out. The died to send the case to the The justice fixed the ball at which was promptly furnished, nel and his Chicago wife were

lly believed that the lady to the \$10,000 to the bondsmen. nothing more will be heard of mless it is through Policeman

mel's wives have been turning tr, and it begins to look now as married somebody in every b South Carolina. Besides the contributed by Charleston, and Miss Beauderot, it is said partied a widow here two years the name of Coyle, and, leaving oths after the wedding, sent lelphia paper announcing his his also said that he married a in Pineopoles, an aristocratic in Berkley county, some years mother in Orangeburg county. his Savannah wife, is well ere, having lived here about ars ago. She had entered the and was preparing to take the the idea. Then she married

el used to travel through this ing cattle and horses, and is over the state. His arres d a great sensation. Public for his release, and there are don't hes ate to say that the ng was a put-up job to let

WALKED FOR THE CAKE,

to Death.
S. C., February 24.—At woman was at a frolic her five at home were burned to death. Children Burned To Death.

Ga, February 24.—(Special.)—
Ga, February 24.—(Special.)—
Ge usual results of carelessness
her list night at dark.
Go tonan named Virginia Jones
to young children in her house
gillanted around town and a relianted around town and a bard the oldest one running around acting, thinking that the child was made by its mother, he passed on that an hour flames were discoving through the roof but the voice of the through the door as soon as he short time the house and its cottents were in ashes. The elder altern was found at the door burnt if, the other, which had been put there the mother went out, was no badly burnt. The house believe the mother went out, was no badly burnt. The house believe the mother went out, was no badly burnt. The house believe the mother went out, was no badly burnt. The house believe the mother went out, was no badly burnt. The house believe the mother went out, was no badly burnt. The house believe the mother went out, was no badly burnt. The house believe the mother went out, was no badly burnt. The house believe the mother went out, was no badly burnt. The house believe the mother went out, was no badly burnt. The house believe the mother went out, was no badly burnt. The house believe the mother went out, was no badly burnt. The house believe the mother went out, was no badly burnt. The house believe the mother went out, was no badly burnt. The house believe the mother went out, was no badly burnt. The house believe the mother went out, was no badly burnt. The house believe the mother went out, was no badly burnt. The house believe the mother went out, was no badly burnt. The house believe the mother went out, was not t

WAR ON OPERATORS.

Minn., February 24.—The work Minn., February 24.—The work weig operators, begun this mornthe Western Union Telegraph Comthen going on steadily all day, man let out was given his walking at 8 o'clock yesterday morning and at 8 o'clock this commany more to be discharged is man nor is it known what the men and the state of the sta

dichael, who left this morning of the men let out have been in ye of the company from ten to be years. The general theory is men were discharged because the aspected them of being members order of Commercial Telegraphers, there is another rumor afoat that he let out for frequenting peolad betting on horses, which is exported the proposed of the company. The inexplicable from the fact that many is just now rushed with

HOSTILITY TO THE TREATY.

of the House Say They Should Have agion, February 24.—A very sing of hostility to the Hawaiian entertained by some of the leading of the house of representatives. The property way possible that the closing this congress will be made interval with a declaratory a type debate over the rights of in this matter, with a declaratory expressing the conviction that tory should be acquired by this without the approval of both houses ress. The movement was started to democratic members but access the convergence of the converg republicans are inclined to take the same view of the matter and to join in voting for a resolution of the charactar proposed. Faul Neumann, envoy of Queen Lilluokalani, now in the city, is endeavoring to secure an opportunity to make an argument before the committee on foreign relations of the senate, as a supplementary plea to the statement heretofore laid by him before Secretary Foster and by the latter transmitted to the senate. He expects to learn in a day or two whether the committee desires to hear further on the subject. The statement now before the committee contains a mere recital of the queen's case and Neumann thinks it desirable that members should have the benefit of what he may say in addition thereto.

HARRITY AND HIS LETTER. He Save He Acted Entirely Upon His Own

Harrity said today that he acted entirely upon his own responsibility in sending out his letter for the purpose of ascertaining the probable attitude of democratic members of the house of representatives of the next congress who are not members of the present congress, and who have not voted upon the question of the repeal of the Sher-

man silver purchase act.
"What has been the nature of the replies
you have thus far received?" was asked

"That I must decline to state at this time.

I have already receive many answers, and
as a rule, the men have not hesitafed to declare what their position is, or is likely to be, as to the Sherman silver purchase act. Many are squarely in favor of its repeal; some are in favor of its repeal in a modified way, and others are opposed to its repeal. Further than that I have nothing to make public."

GRESHAM AT LAKEWOOD.

He Will Be Mr. Cleveland's Guest Today. Mr. Carlisle Expected.

Lakewood, N. J., February 24.-Judge m. today and was driven to the Cleveland cottage. He will be Mr. Cleveland's guest until tomorrow afternoon, when he will go back to Chicago.

Mr. Carlisle will arrive from Washington omorrow morning and there will be a talk over matters connected with the incoming administration, but there will be no formal cabinet conference. Mr. Cleveland announced this evening that his private secretary will be Henry J. Thurber, of Detroit, Mich. Mr. Thurber is a law partner of Don M.

THE TRADE REPORT.

Week of Excitement in Speculative Circle

New York, February 24.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade will say: "The collapse of the coal combination formed a year ago by the Heading railway and a sharp depression in Sagar stocks and a few railway stocks have made the week one of musual exstocks have made the week one of musual excitement in speculative circles. But while \$3,000,000 in gold has gone abroad this week and half a million more is expected to go today, there is no increase of apprehension about the monetary future, and the business world pays little attention to the action or inaction of congress, though increasing probabilities of an extra session are regarded with some interest.

"The volume of trade has not been diminished except by severe storms and the holiday Wednesday, and the activity of great industries is unchecked.

ished except by severe storms and the holiday Wednesday, and the activity of great industries is unchecked.

"At Memphis trade is looking up and business is fair. At Nashville, though, collections are not quite so good. At Atlanta trade is good. Mobile reports a fair trade and satisfactory collections, and at New Orleans general trade is only fair, but building contracts are heavy. The mills are having all the orders they can fill. Sugar is in light demand and rice duil. Savannah reports a dull trade, but an active demand for money, while at Charleston trade is improving.

"Tron is still the weakest of the great industries, and pig not of the best brand is a shade weaker than a week ago. Business in bars is misatisfactory; piates are very weak, and while structural works are full of orders, competition is so sharp that prices have little chance to improve:

"Cotton manufacturing is thoroughly healthy, the dividends at Fall River being the largest for four years, and some advances are roted in the prices of goods, while prints and print cloths are very firm.

"Business failures during the past week number for the United States, 193; Canada, 37; total, 230.

What Bradstreet Says.

What Bradstreet Says. Bradstreet tomorrow will say: Throughout the eastern and middle states favoring itions in

out the eastern and middle states favoring conditions in some leading lines continue to dominate. The improvement in the prices of iron and steel at Pittsburg seems to have checked buying, which is now from hand to mouth again. Commercial travelers from Baltimore are returning, some having finished them trips, others to meet southern merchants and customers expected in Baltimore in large numbers about inauguration time to make the season's purchases in person.

The demand for staple cotton goods at eastern mills is in excess of the supply. Print cloths are firm at 4 cents, with deliveries equal to the output and no stock at the mills against 50,000 pieces on hand one year ago and 340,000 two years ago.

Reports from the more important southern commercial centers indicate that continued unfavorable weather and bad roadways at the interior have exercised a further unfavorable influence. Business is steady at Nashville, but there is no rush. The weather has improved, but is not entirely favorable. Trade is fairly active at Memphis, particularly for boots, shoes and groceries and the like is true as to hardware and of food staples at Richmond, but other lines are said to be quiet and collections less prompt. Even from Atlanta come reports of mercantile collections being visibly affected by bad roadways and continued unfavorable weather, and New Orleans reports that stagnation in the cotton market is resulting in orders from country merchants.

TALK OF INDEMNITY.

Extradited.

San Antonio, Tex., February 24.—ExAttorney General J. H. McLeary, special
counsel for the Mexican government in the
extradition proceedings against the revolutionist, Benavides, stated today to a reporter that unless the United States granted the demand for the extradition of Benavides the Mexican government will make a
deinand for indemnity for the loss of life
and property sustained in the revolutionist's
attack upon San Ignacio. The evidence in
the case shows that Benavides led the revolutionists on that occasion, and after defeating the Mexican garrison burned the barracks and pillaged the little town. The demand for the indemnity, if made, will be
based on the fact that Benavides organized
and equipped his expedition on American
soil. Extradited.

The National Federation, of America, Endorses the National Party Appeal. New York, February 24.—The National Federation of America today issued one following: "To Friends of Home Rule in America: The appeal made by the Irish national party in the British parliament asking aid to enable them

DRPRICE'S

in Millions of Homes—ao Years the Standard

secure a final victory for home rule in Irend deserves a hearty response from every
end of liberty in America who will assist in
ming this final battle for home rule. The
tional Federation of America earnesity enrees the declaration and the appeal of the
tional party and asks every man worthy of
sociation in the cause to do his duty now.
I contributions through this office will be
amptly forwarded.

GONE TO WORK AGAIN.

London, February 24.—Notwithstanding the express resolution of the masters and men in the Lancashire cotton spinning industry, so far as represented by the masters' federation on one side, and the amalgamated association of cotton spinners on the other, to resist any change from the base assumed at the beginning of the struggle, there was a break at Oldham today, where one-quarter of a million spindles resumed operations at a reduction of 2 1-2 per cent, in wages, or just one-half the amount on which the master's federation has insisted. The distress in Oldham on account of the strike, as the masters call it, or the refusal to accept the reduction as the operatives call it, has been most acute. Besides, in Oldham artisans of the town are largely shareholders in the cotton mills. These working class shareholders are composed of the artisan class outside of the cotton spinning concerns themselves, and a peculiar spectacle has been presented by the two classes of operatives—one acting as employers and the other as employed. The former are represented in the masters' federation, and have been trying to starve the others out, or rather have allowed the others to choose between illeness and acceptance of the 5 per cent reduction.

The partial resumption of work today is

reduction.

The partial resumption of work today is regarded as a concession on the part of the employers that the policy of stubborn adherence to 5 per cent reduction is not successful, and that the operatives having borne without yielding the rigors of the winter would be still better able to resist in the spring.

MOSE ODWELL IN COURT

Charged with Murdering Policeman Parker, of Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., February 24.—(Special.)—
Mose Odwell, the negro accused of being the murderer of Policeman William Parker two weeks ago, was given a preliminary trial today before Judge Vaughan. After hearing all the testimony the judge recommitted him to jail to await trial in the superior court next April. The courtroom was thronged with eager spectators and a crowd filled the streets. When Mose was being carried back to jail Jasper Mitchell, a negro, tried to precipitate a row by yelling out. "The whites will not lynch Odwell. Let us negroes lynch George Harris." Harris is the state's principal witness, whose life the negroes have threatened since he informed the police about Mose, Judge Eve in the city court was engaged today in hearing a motion to have James E. and R. H. Fleming's liquor license to do business in the lower part of the county revoked, as the saloon was within three miles of a church and school, which is contrary to law. The case has been continued until a survey can be made and the exact radius of the bar from the church can be ascertained.

News was received from Varnville, S. C., today that a negro cabin caught fire last night and was burned with all the inmates—an old colored woman and three children.

A Cat's Long Bide.

A Cat's Long Ride. McDonough, Ga., February 24.—(Special.)—While transferring a car load of apples at the depot, a Maltese cat was discovered in the car. The cat had come all the way from the state of New Yory, from whence the apples were shipped, and was in a starved out condition, having been eight days in transit without food or water. Kind-hearted Car Inspector Waller procured some milk for it, but the first taste of food threw it into convulsions, its hunger was so great. Owing to its numerous lives it survived, however, and was becoming quite a pet when a day or so later it was run over by a freight car.

Cows Going Mad.

Canton, Ga., February 24.—(Special.)—One of Captain M. S. Paden's fine cows has gone mad. She was supposed to have been bitten about two weeks ago by a dog with hydrophobia that passed through Woodstock. A good many cattle, dogs, hogs, etc., have been bitten and killed about Woodstock as well as other sections of the county in the past few years, and consequently a few worthless curs have cost the people of Cherokee and Georgia many hundreds of dollars. Is it better, therefore, to have dogs or hydrophobia?

Paris, February 24.—The court of cessation today rejected the appeal of Charles de Lesseps, Maurins Fontane and Sans Leroy from the indictments charging the two former with corrupting members of the chamber of deputies, and the latter with receiving a bribe while a member of the chamber. The court holds that a deputy is a public official within the menning of the law, making it a crime to corrupt public officials. The trial of Charles de Lesseps and his fellow defendants will therefore, proceed in the assise court.

Canton, Ga., February 24.—(Special.)—
John M. Neal was put in fail last week for
misappropriating funds belonging to the
Marietta Guano Company. He settled the
matter up, however, last Tuesday and was
released. When Sheriff Coggins went to
arrest him-he made a desperate fight, but
as Gus had gone for him, he could not and
did not return without him.

Died of Meningitis. Hiawassee, Ga., February 24.—(Special.)— Henry, ged fifteen, son of George W. John-son, died of meningitis yesterday. He was well twenty-four hours before his death. At hight little Rollie Corn died, he too from men-

A straight tip to all suffering from gouty rheumatism, too much adipose tissue, unhealthy flesh, constipation, indigestion, and all diseases of the stomach is to tse the genuine Carlsbad Sprudel Salts. They have never failed. Eisner & Mend don Company, agents, N. Y.

The Atlanta Suburban Land Company will sell lots at East End and South Kirkwood, also acreage property and Atlanta improved and unimproved property and will accept in payment, as cash, certificates of deposit and checks against actual deposits in the Gate City National bank at one hundred cents for every dollar.

AARON HAAS, President,
Kiser Building, 37 South Pryor St. feb24-3t

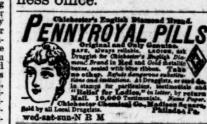
General shorthand and copying offices, No 448 Equitable Building. Stenographers fur-nished by the hour, day, week or permanent ly. Phone 1276.

Every society person speaks French now. Why do you not learn it? You have time be fore summer to acquire a sufficient knowledge of the language to enjoy a trip to Europe, of to read French literature at a summer resort. The Berlits method is the only one through which you can learn how to speak in so short a time. Come and take a trial lesson free. Write for a circular to B. Collonge, proprietor and principal of the Berlits School of Languages, 17 East Cain street.

Eternal Mildness, Come

LUMPKIN, COLE & STEWART

Stamps for Sale At the Constitution Business office.



TAKE THE AVERAGE MAN--



NOW ADD 25 PER CENT TO HIS NOSE.





Eiseman & Weil 3 Whitehall St.

\$5 and \$6 Pants to close out at \$3.50;

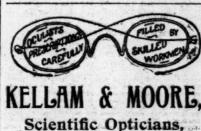
ATLANTA, ----- GEORGIA

The newest, the most elegant, the safest, the most complete hotel palace in the south. Every scientific appliance for ventilating, heating, plumbing and electric lighting.

The conveniences of a modern New York hotel, the furnishings of a palace, the table

day: European plan, \$1.50 to \$3.50 per day.

Free passenger service to and from depot.



Make a specialty of quick work in filling oculist's prescriptions for spectacles and ere-glasses.

Their facilities are unexcelled. Sales room at 54 Marietta street, opposite post-

J. H. McMILLAN, 35 MARIETTA STREET, ATLANTA, GA SEEDS! WE ARE THE SOUTHERN AGENTS of

Grass Nuts, Spanish Peanuts, Irish Potatoes of all varieties, genuine eastern grown. The largest and most complete stock of flower seed in the south. Tuberoses that will bloom this year at 25 cents per dozen. Sweet Peas in bulk, of all varieties. All of Peter Henderson's, Burpee's and Landreth's latest specialties. Flower pots of all sizes. In fact, the largest stock of seeds in the state. We sell twenty per cent cheaper than any house in the city. Call and examine our stock. Write for our catalogue on garden and grass seed, mailed free of charges.

J. H. M'MILLAN, feb23-im 35 Marietta St., Atlants, Ga.

In stiff hats are ready. Tis useless to tell you they are correct in style and right in quality. We carry them in all depths and colors. An elegant assortment of new neckwear. Glance at our show

ceived.

window as you pass

Spring samples for suits

to measure have been re-

COMPANY, 38 Whitehall Street.



IT'S NEAT, STRONG, EVERLASTING, FOR CEMB TERIES AND LAWNS. OUR SEVENTH YEAR IN MANUFACTURE. WRITE FOR CIRCULAR. JOHN W. RICE, BOX 148, CITY.

We sell the finest China Goods made. They are imported direct from European factories.

Everybody can find just what they desire at our store.

China and Cut Glass are our specialties.

DOBBS, WEY & CO, MANHATTAN

THE INK USED ON THIS PAPER

THE STANDARD PRINTING INK CO.

NO. 108 CANAL STREET.

CINCINNATI, O HI O.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS AND TAILORING GOODS.

CONSISTING OF CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, CHEVIOTS AND WORSTEDS OF THE LATEST STYLES FOR WIN-TER, SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR

WILL BE OFFERED FOR CASH FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS, REGARD-LESS OF COST.

WE ARE QUITTING BUSINESS, AND MUST GET OUT OF OUR SIORE BY APRIL 1ST. IT IS KNOWN THAT WE KEEP THE BEST CLASS OF GOODS. MERCHANTS AND OUT OF TOWN BUYERS WILL FIND IT TO THEIR INTEREST TO LOOK AT OUR BARGAINS.

las. A Anderson Clothing Co. 41 WHITEHALL STREET.

PETER LYNCH

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts.

Furniture Less than Cost

Wholesale and Retail Dealers! 70 PEACHTREE

AND 67 BROAD

Special Bargains this ess than factory cost.
Suits from \$12.50 to \$200.
Bring the cash if you want to buy.

MURPHY BROS. NOTICE

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Is Prepared to Make

CONTRACTS

JAS. G. WE ST, 100, 855

MANAGER, 331/2 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

VISITING

Reception Cards!

Wedding Invitations

· IN CORRECT STYLE.

Furnished On Short Notice.

Charles W. Crankshaw,

281 Whitehall Street, Up Sta

THE SUPREME COURT.

Decisions Rendered Monday, February

REPORTED FOR THE CONSTITUTION

By Peeples and Stevens, Reporters fo the Supreme Court of Georgia.

alker v. Browning, Certiorari. Practice Before Judge Jenkins, Laurens superior The petition for certiorari and the answer of the majstrate not taving been specified or sent up to this court as a part of the record, and the only error complained of in the petition for certiorari, so far as is shown by the bill of exceptions, being that the verdict of the jury was contrary to the evidence, and it appearing from the brief of testimony set forth in the bill of exceptions that there was some evidence to authorize the verdict rendered by the jury, this court will not reverse the judgment of the superior court overruling the certiorari.

Judgment affirmed.

J. P. Walker, by brief, for plaintiff in error

Miller v. the State. Criminal law. Burgiary.
Before Judge Martin. Talbot superior court.
There being some evidence connecting the
accused with the burgiary, and the trial judge
being satisfied with the verdict, this court will
not control his discretion in refusing a new

trial.
Judgment affirmed.
Willis & Person and J. H. McGehee, by J.
H. Worrlil, for plaintiff in error.
S. P. Gilbert, solicitor general, and A. A.
Carson, by brief, contra.

Carson, by brief, coutra.

Smith v. The State. New trial. Before Judge Fish. Sumter superior court.

1. Under the facts as disclosed by the record, this court cannot say that the verdict of the jury is without support from the testimony or so far contrary to it as to authorize this court to determine that the trial judge abused his discretion in refusing to grant new trials in the exercise of a legal discretion, but it does not give this court any discretion, but it does not give this court any discretion in the matter. It can only grant new trials when errors of law have been committed, or when the trial judge has abused his discretion in refusing a new trial.

2. There was no error in overruling the motion for a new trial on any ground thereof which was verified by the court.

Judgment affirmed.

J. A. Hixon, by L. J. Blalock, for plaintiff in error.

C. B. Hudson, solicitor general, contra.

C. B. Hudson, solicitor general, contra.

Allen v. The State. New trial. Before Judge Fish. Sumter superior court.
There being evidence tending to show the guilt of the accused, the jury having believed it, as shown by their finding him guilty, any the trial judge being satisfied therewith, this court cannot say that he abused the discretion vested in him by law to grant or refuse new trials.
Judgment affirmed.
Hudson & Blalock, for plaintiff in error.
U. B. Hudson, solicitor general, contra.

Sims v. The Consolidated Ice-Machine Company. Injunction. Before Judge Fish. Sumter superior court.

There was no abuse of discretion in denying the injunction or in dissolving the retaining order.

Judgment affirmed. Hinton & Cutts, by brief, for plaintiff in Guerry & Son, by brief, contra.

May v. The State. Criminal law. Murder Evidence. Threat. Witness. Practice Before Judge Roberts. Telfair superior

Before Judge Roberts. Telfair superior court.

1. Upon a trial for murder, the evidence being conflicting and leaving it uncertain which of the parties brought on the final conflict, there being some evidence tending to show that both were armed, that the slayer was retiring, and that the man slafn advanced upon him and fired the first shot, evidence of an uncommunicated threat by the deceased to take the life of the accused was admissible and material, and its rejection is cause for a new trial.

and material, and its rejection is cause for a new trial.

County for the accuse, upon the second force of the court to allow one of the winesses, a brother of the accused, to remain in the courtroom to assist in the conduct of the defense, to which the solicitor general objected, and the court having permitted the winess to remain upon the express announcement by counsel for the accused that they would not swear this wittess in the case, the court ought not, because of these facts, to have subsequently refused to allow his introduction for the purpose of impeaching a witness for the state. The promise implied in the announcement should not have been made, and was not obligatory.

3. Where a bill of exceptions recites that a motion for a new trial has been made, and the only error assigned is "the refusal of the court to sustain the motion and grant a new trial on each of said grounds, fo-wit" (the words quoted being followed by what purports to, have been the several grounds of the motion, eight in number), and the bill of exceptions recites that a motion each of said grounds of the motion, eight in number), and the bill of excep-

to, have been the several grounds of the mo-tion, eight in number), and the bill of excep-tions specifies as material the motion for a new trial, but in the transcript thereof only the first four of these grounds appear, the four remaining alleged grounds of the motion are not properly before this court for review. Judgment reversed. Bleckley, C. J., not

closing December of the State. Oriminal law. Charge Sterling exche State. Oriminal law. Charge Sterling exche State. Threat. Manslaughter. Sterling exche State. Threat. Manslaughter. States of the S

not fair and impartial. Hill v. State, this term.

3. The fact that a juror's granduncle married the grandmother of the prosecutor. establishes no relationship either by blood or marriage between the juror and the prosecutor, it appearing that the latter was not a descendant of that marriage.

4. It was not error to charge that threats made by the deceased against the accused, although communicated to the latter before the homicide, would not justify the killing unless, as the time of the killing, there was some effort on the part of the deceased to kill the accused or inflict upon him an injury amounting to a felony, it appearing that the court also instructed the jury that they might take such threats into consideration in determining whether or not the circumstances were sufficient to excite the fears of a reasonable man, and the charge being otherwise full and correct on the subject of reasonable fears.

5. If a person, on being assaulted by the brother of another, instantify withdraws and arms himself, and before sufficient cooling time has elapsed returns, and a combat ensues-between himself and the other, the latter being the first to produce actual contact, and the former, without deliberation, but acting under the sudden impulse of overmastering passion, kills the other, he would be guilty of voluntary

manslaughter.
6. The evidence fully warranted the verdict for voluntary manslaughter, and a new trial was properly refused.
Judgment affirmed. Bleckley, C. J., not preiding.
B. A. Whittington and W. M. Hammond, by
Harrison & Peeples, for plaintin in error.
W. G. Brantley, solicitor general, by brief,

think themselves ill, that they are not af-fected with any disease, but that the system simply needs cleansing is to bring comfort home to their hearts, as a contive condition is easily cured by using Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by the California

Ly befall one of your employes at any merie. Are you protected? If not, take an employers liability, steam boiler elevator policy in The Quantors of naylvania, U. S. A. Drop a jestal call for information. H. C. Pavis, and all agent for east southern states, 732 mediatable building, Atlanta, Ga. Live wedness wanted everywhere. feb25-sat sun Tuursd.

dlet Arnold in the presidential chair. "The trouson of Benedict Arnold is no more ignominious than that of Benjamin Harrison." This is a rather strong specimen of raving, but it happens to be outdone by a newspaper so near to President Harrison as The Indianapolis Journal. That sheet, with a close approach to frothing at the mouth, discovers a second advent of Judas Iscariot in the person of Judge Walter Q. Gresham.

With Benedict Arnold just leaving the presidential chair by the constitutional method, and Judas Iscariot going into the state department in the same way, the inference is irresistible that the country is going to the dogs. The pessimism of organic partisanship has not been quite so acute since democratic editors discovered a Nero in President Lincoln and a Caligula in General Grant. A lunatic asylum should open its hospitable doors to these distraught editors of the partisan variety.

MR. INMAN'S NEW HÖME

MR. INMAN'S NEW HOME

Which He Is Building at Rome-Other Rome Rome, Ga., February 24.—(Special.)— The work on Mr. Hugh T. lnman's country seat near Rome is progressing rapidly, and in about five weeks this magnificent villa will be ready to receive Mr. Inman and his family.

will a will be ready to receive Mr. Inman and his family.

It is an ideal country home. The mansions, a large three-story building, stands on a high eminence which overlooks the city, and on either side for miles and miles the winding course of the rivers can be seen. The home will contain large rooms in which will be huge old-fashioned fireplaces, such as were found in the plantation homes before the war. All around the house will extend wide verandas across which the cool air will blow fresh from the mountains. The wide grounds in summer will afford pleasant shades and long shady walks over grassy slopes. The home will be one of the most attractive country seats in the whole south. Mrs. Inman and children will spend the entire summer season here, and Mr. Inman will come here to enjoy all of his leisure time.

and Mr. Inman will come here to enjoy all of his leisure time.

There are liow twenty-nine prisoners in the Floyd county jail awaiting trial. Most of these will be tried at the next term of Floyd superior court. One of these prisoners is Bill Billops, who will be tried for murder. He killed a young negro man named Will Smith in a house on East Second street last summer. The other prisoners are held for all sorts of minor offenses. Lord Beresford remains very quietly in his cell Beresford remains very quietly in his cell and devotes his time to reading and writing. The United States supreme court will pass on his case in Washington on the second Monday in March. The result is awaited with interest and the second manual states are supplied to the second Monday in March.

Rome, Ga., February 24.—(Special.)— The Rome House Furnishing Company, a large crockery and fancy goods concern, has

It was a large concern and comme business about eighteen months ago with a paid capital of \$10,000. Its liabilities are nearly that amount. Of this about \$7,000 is due parties in Rome and yester-day a price was agreed on and the entire stock together with the notes and account of the concern were transerred to the Rome creditors. The Rome creditors are the First National bank, Merchants' National bank, Sampson Grocery Company, J. A. Glover, C. A. Hight and A. R. Lowel. The purchasers put Colonel P. H. Hardin in charge of the store to wind up the husiness.

Lowe: The purchasers put Colonel P. H. Hardin in charge of the store to wind up the business.

Mr. R. A. Denny, city attorney of Rome, is compiling a new code of the city's laws. It will be ready for the press in about two months and will be nearly twice as large as the old code. It will be a great improvement on the present book of laws and will probably be published by an Atlanta publishing house.

Tuesday night burglars broke open the ticket office of the Central railroad and took from the cash drawer \$88.26. The robbery is a very mysterious one as no locks were broken, and the burglars must have been supplied with keys. The railroad men are greally puzzled over the affair.

The news comes from Paris that Mr. Clyde Shropshire, who has been making his home at the French capital for several years, will return to Rome and resume the practice of law here. Mr. Shropshire has many friends in Rome who are glad that he has decided to become an American once more.

A libel suit has been brought against Tho

he has decided to become an American once more.

A libel suit has been brought against The Evening Hustler for \$3,000. The plaintiff is a negro named Sam Printup, and the suit is brought by Messrs. Ennis & Starling, the young attorneys. In a police report a few weeks ago Printup was spoken of as a "high robber" and it is on account of this that the damages are claimed. It seems to have been an error of the printers as the reporter says he wrote it "high

as the reporter says he wrote it "high roller."

The capital turkey hunter of the county lives near Plainville. He is Mr. Elias Ballenger. The other day he went out to a place he had baited in the woods and at one shot killed four big gobblers. He cerried them home and returned and killed three more at another shot making seven which weighed 140 pounds net.

MINING IN GEORGIA.

An Interesting Statement Concerning the Work By Wm. Waring Habesrham.

Editor Constitution—I had hoped that the controversy which during the past week has been carried on through the columns of your admirable paper would have thrown more light on the merits of our gold mining

irond Folkers. the Jury concerning the general content of some particular mid specially of some particular and specially of some particular and specially of some particular and specially of the source of the sour

as the "baby fields," was opened on the banks of the Chestatee river, near Dahlonega. It was discovered by following up the gold deposits on the river. The vein was narrow, but exceedingly rich and bearing in places, as much as half its bulk in rough irregular masses. The gold in the quartz was visible for a foot or two, when the vein was found, but as the excavation progressed it was seen to extend over several feet and could be distinctly discerned by persons standing on the banks of the river at a distance from the vein. The most magnificent uncrystallized specimens

river at a distance from the vein. Income most magnificent uncrystallized specimens ever seen were taken out of this deposit before the depth of fifteen feet was reached. This beauty was greatly enhanced by the perfect preservation of the ore, not a particle of decomposition being apparent. In blasting the compact rock of which the vein is composed three thousand dollars of pure gold was thrown out at a single blast. Many pieces of ore, which could be easily lifted, were valued at several hundred dollars.

lifted, were valued at several numbers lars.

The "White Path" claim, on the same vein, yielded thirty thousand dollars in one week. And from the "Pigeon Hoost" placer claim seventy-five thousand dollars in pure gold was mined in three months.

In the northern portion of this belt will be found the Nacochee Valley mines in White county, from which an immense amount of gold has been washed by sluicing the alluvial deposits, during the past fifty years. The mines are still being successfully worked at comparatively little expense. Frequently pure nuggets of gold pennyweights in weight and valued at from \$50 to \$400. This fact proves conclusively the existence of very rich quartz veins in the Blue Ridge range of mountains in the

the existence of very rich quartz veins in the Blue Ridge range of mountains in the vicinity.

There are three distinct gold ranges in Georgia, each from five to seven miles in width, running parallel with the main zone equi-distant about fifty miles extending from North Carolina on the northeast to Alabama on the southwest for a distance of 150 miles. Although in the main these mineral belts or ranges possess the same general characteristics, the croppings of the quartz leads being similar, they have distinctive features, which become apparent as they are being developed.

The middle range or belt whenever worked has proven very rich in gold ores obtained from near the surfaces at small expense. In this range the celebrated Lady Franklin mine is located. From the surface ore of which \$80,000 in free gold was obtained in a few years by means of a four-stamp wooden quartz mill worked by negro hands under the supervision of. Mrs. Franklin, the pestles of which were shod with iron and instead of a plate to catch the gold a piece of green baize was used as a substitute. The gold taken from the mine was coined at the Dahlonega branch mint, and the old books of the mint show the amount of \$80,000 placed to the credit of the old lady and paid to her order.

The cost of milling the ore was \$1 a ton, and I am informed that \$1,000 weekly was derived from the one which was milled by inexperienced miners.

The lower or eastern range or belt con-

derived from the one which was milled by inexperienced miners.

The lower or eastern range or belt contains very rich alluvial deposits from which, in the past, a large amount of free gold has been mined at a nominal cost.

In this range true fissure veins of gold bearing ore extend for miles over and through a flat section of country. The veins abound in rich sulphurated gold and copper ores. In this belt the celebrated "Magruder" argentiferous mine is located. The ore of this mine abounds in gold, silver, copper and lead. It was formerly worked as a gold mine and was found to be amazingly rich in gold. Of late years it has been worked with improved machinery amazingly rich in gold. Of late years it has been worked with improved machinery and has yielded the various metals in paying quantities. With wood and water out the premises, free of cost, this mine can be cheaply worked and made to pay largely

cheaply worked and made to pay largely as an investment.

Owing to the cheapness of labor and the fact that wood and water can be obtained at a nominal cost from the neighborhood and costs nothing on the premises the gold mines of Georgia will be found to be remunerative. If worked by experienced miners and with the improved machinery of the present time.

I take pleasure in corroborating the statement made by Dr. J. M. Ternan with

ande by Dr. J. M. Tiernan with regard to the Comstock Lode of Nevada, in your issue of 15th instant.

W. HABERSHAM. M. E. Atlanta, Ga., February 16, 1893.

RIOTOUS WOMEN.

Wives of Striking Miners Attack the Men at Wives of Striking Miners Attack the Men at Work Durling a Strike.

Centralia, Ill. February 24.—The coal strike has developed into an attack upon the miners who have returned to work at the Pittinger & Davis mine, by from sixty to one hundred strikers and their wives, the women doing the fighting with clubs and pick-handles and their husbands cheering and recovering the from the results. the women doing the fighting with clubs and pick-handles and their husbands cheering and encouraging them from the rear. An attempt was made to prevent any one from going down, but only a few were driven away and they returned to their work later. Mr. Dunlap, the pit boss, was considerably bruised by the women. The city marshal succeeded in dispersing the mob and a large number of extra policemen were on duty at quitting time. No arrests were made, but the company will institute proceedings for conspiracy. The mayor has proclaimed the riot act and 20 Jurther violence in expected. ence in expected.

A Suicide at Fort Worth.

A Suicide at Fort Worth.

Fort Worth, Tex., February 24.—J. M. Moore, a stranger in this city, took morphine at the Southern hotel in this city Monday night and died late last evening. He is thought to have been a musician. He had written letters and telegrams before taking the drug. One letter was to his mother, at Hutchinson, Kan., and was most affecting, telling her to ask Miss Caroline Irions, of Cartersburg. Ind.. why he did it. A letter was also found addressed to the young lady mentioned which was equally pathetic. The telegrams were to a brother in Wichita Falls. Tex., and one in Hutchinson, Kan., both prominent in business circles. Another telegram was to the young lady, all announcing his death.

Baseball Schednles.

Baseball Schedules.

For schedule of baseball games of Southern League during the coming season apply to W. H. Tayloe, district passenger agent of the Richmond and Danville railroad, No. 10 Kimball house; also inquire regarding round trip tickets to Washington for the inauguration, March 4th.

No More Sleepless Nghts

For sufferers from Asthma. Schiffmann's Asthma Cure affords instant relief in the worst cases, as a single trial will prove.

worst cases, as a single trial will prove. Ask your druggist or address Dr. R. Schiffmann, St. Paul, Minn., for a free trial package.

The Level Prairie.

From The Washington Star.
"If the borse could stand it," said S. A. Bowbothan, a well known resident of Winnipeg, Manitoba, "a man could leave Winnipeg and ride 1,000 les west and northwest over a level prairie bemiles west and northwest over a level prairie before he would be obstructed by the mountains.

"This gives an idea of the great territory lying
west of Winnipeg, which, to the eastern man,
seems way out of the world. The soil of this
prairie produces the finest spring wheat grown
any where, and this enormous plain I've just mentioned will in a few years be the great granary of
the world.

"Eastern people have a mistride of our axisty.

the world.

"Eastern people have a misty idea of our extensive territory. We are just commencing to grow wheat compared to a decade hence, though our crop two years ago was 30,000,000 bushels.

"We have but little snow, and in the many years

I resided in Manitoba, I never saw the tops of the bright prairie grass covered. Cattle fairly roll in fat and we are becoming a great cattle country.

"While most of our settlers are from across the water, yet the number from the western states are yearly increasing. We have no wild west frontier scenes.

yearly increasing. We have no wild west frontier scenes. There are no settlers killed over disputed claims, as has been an everyday story in the west for years. Our homestead laws require a three years' residence of six months each.

"Land may be pre-empted, too. Gold has been discovered in wonderfully rich quarts deposits a few miles east of Winnipeg, and paying milishave just been e rected by Minneapolis capitalists.

"I predict a "rush" to the Lake of the Woods district next year. Winnipeg has 35,000 inhabitants and is a thriving city. Our winters are cold, but we do not mind them. The atmospher is siry and days are clear, fresh and sunny, murky weather being almost unknown."

John Bowden, of Lithia, (22., was arreste yesterday on a beach warrant. He was on on a \$1,000 nond, which he gave 'wo year ago. Judge Newman deemed the scurities is sufficient and he was rearrested and remand ed to jail. The charge is violation of the poetal inwa.

Memphis, Tenn., February 24.—The people of Gleason, a small town in Gibson county, Tennessee, are in a state of great commotion over the case of J. T. Cullom, a man of seventy years, who had long been regarded as a most exemplary citizen. He was an uncle of Circuit Judge W. H. Swiggart and was related to other prominent persons. It had always been observed that he was exceedingly fond of little children, and made a special pet of the nineyear-old niece of his landlady, Mrs. Coob. Last Saturday it was reported that he had been criminally familiar with the child. The citizens became excited and appointed a committee who waited on Cullom and ordered him to leave town. He protested his innocence, but prepared to obey, making his preparations to take the next train. This was not swift enough for the committee and they told him that if he was not gone within an hour "his hide wouldn't hold shucks." The old man then took a lantern was put out by a heavy rain, and losing his way he sat down under a tree to wait for light. When morning dawned he was mable to rise and later in the day he was found unconscious and frozen stiff. The exposure proved fatal and now the relatives of the old man propose to hold the committee accountable for murder.

Skipped with Another Man Kaipped with Another Man.

Kankakee, Ill., February 24.—Frank Nelson and Mrs. Albert Evans eloped last night and are now supposed to be enjoying themselves in Cincinnati or some southern city. Nelson lived with Evans's folks. and during the latter's absence made love to the lady with such success that they agreed to elope. Evans is well known in society circles and is making great efforts to find the guilty couple. If he succeeds there will be trouble.

Culpepper at Columbus. Columbus, Miss., February 24.—The Rev. Mr. Culpepper has fally sustained his reputation as a great evangelist. He holds three services daily and at all of them the church is crowded. Great religious interest has been awakened, and at his morning service the entire business houses are closed and merchants and clerks attend the services.

I will mail on application, free informa-tion how to grow hair upon a bald had, stop falling hair and remove scalp diseases. H. W. Gardner, 22 East Second succet,

THE COMING EVENT

Inauguration of President Cleveland at Washington, March 4th.

THE RICHMOND AND DANVILLE R. R. CO.

Prompt Train Service-Elegant Sleeping Cars and Surpassing Fine Dining Car Accommodations and Meal Stations.

March 1st is near at hand now, when the Richmond and Danville will place on saie the round trip tickets to Washington on account of the inauguration of Mr. Cleve land. These will be on sale March 1st, 2d and 3d and good to return until March Sth. All arrangements have been made for tak ing good care of the crowd who will travel by the reliable Richmond and Danville.

Many extra Pullman sleepers have been engaged and those anticipating the trip should apply at once to 10 Kimball house, Richmond and Danville ticket office, and

Richmond and Danville ticket office, and reserve berths, etc.

The special feature of the Richmond and Danville is the unprecendented quick time of the famous vestibule limited. Attention is also called to the two other through fast daily trains carrying Pullman cars. Eat a meal on the dining car or at such meal stations as Charotte, Charlottesville, and you will wish you had always traveled by the Richmond and Danville. Ticket office, No. 10 Kimball house and union depot. A Light Docket.

Canton, Ga., February 24.—(Special.)— There are no very important cases to be tried in Cherokee superior court next week, and it is probable court will not hold more than four days. If the weather is good and fair the people will much prefer being at home at work than at court.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST.

Little precipitation fell yesterday in any portion of the country between the hours of 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. Only snow flurries and rain sprinkles at widely scattered points in the north, and none at all reported in the south, except an inappreciable amount at Pensacola, where the rain was still fall-

ing at 7 p. m.

No decided changes in temperature have been reported in any section except the northwest, where in Minnesota, and portions of Iowa. Nebraska, Colorado and the Dakotas the weather was from 10 to 20 deprevious. The southern limit of freezing last night at 7 p. m. extended in nearly a straight line from south of Denver to New York city, curving upwards towards the great lakes in the central portion of the country. Florida is warming up again. Tampa and Jacksonville's maximum yesterday of 74 degrees was the highest in the

country.

In the western country a high barometric area prevails with its center in the vicinity of Denver, while in the eastern and southern portions of the country relatively low barometers prevail. These low parometers as yet outline but vaguely two storm areas, one central in the vicinity of the eastern lake region and north Atlantic coast, the other in the vicinity of the west coast of the gulf. Owing to the presence of the latter low area cloudy weather and occasional rains are to be expected today over a considerable portion of the southern country.
For Georgia today: Local showers;

From observations taken at 7 o'clock p. m., February 24, 1893. Southeast.
Atlanta. Ga.
Charlotte, N. C.
Jacksonville, Fla.
Knoxville, Tenn...
Mobile, Ala.

HE PREFERRED THE BRIDESMAID.

But Rather Than Spoil the Cere

in Edinburgh some years ago under the title of "Scotch Folk."

"Have you brought any witnesses?" asked the Rev. Mr. Wood, of Bathgate, of a middle-aged couple who had come to be married.

"No, we ne'er thoght o' that. Is it necessary?"

"O, certainly," said the minister; "you should have a groomsman and bridesmaid as witnesses."

"Wha can we get, Jen, do ye think?"

The bride, thus addressed, suggested a female cousin whom the bridegroom had never seen, and after consultation a man was also thought of.

"Step ye awa' alang, Jen, an' ask them, an' I'll walk aboot till ye come back,"

Jen set out as dosired, and after some time returned with the two friends, the cousin being a blooming lass considerably younger than the

and the minister was about to proceed with the ceremony the bridegroom suddenly said; "Wad ye bide a wee, sir?"

"Wad ye bide a wee, sir?"

"What is it now?" asked the minister.

"Weel, I was just gaun to say that if it wad be
the same to yo I wad rather hae that ane," pointing to the bridesmaid.

"That's a most extraordinary statement to make
at this stage!" exclaimed the minister. "I am
afraid it is too late to talk of such a thing now."

"Is it?" said the bridegroom in a tone of resignation to the inevitable. Weel, then, ye maun
just gang on."

It is not recorded that there was any feeling of
elation on the part of the bridesmaid, or of jealcusy on the part of the bride, and the ceremony
proceeded.

Heart Failure.

From The Richmond Dispatch.

Many years ago a reporter of The Dispatch liberally endowed with horse-sense but somewhat short in scientific attainments, described "heart tailure" as—failure of the heart.

And so it is. It is what occurs just before person dies. This we all know, and so says W. H. Farwood, lieutenant colonel and surgeon United States army, in a letter to The Washington Post. He thinks, too, that physicians are often justi-fied in using "heart injure" to describe the cause of death either because they do not know or do not care to state the disease whereof their patient

The remedy, he thinks, would be more frequen postmortem examinations, and in this direct he wishes to educate the public. he wishes to educate the public.

"If," says he, "the people only knew what a vast difference usually exists between the diseased conditions which are pictured in the doctor's imagination and those that are actually found on postmortem examination, they would open their eyes to the necessity of having more postmortem examinations and compel the doctors to attend."

This being the case the doctors should lead the way in educating the public by requesting that their bodies be made the subjects of postmortems, and our colonel-doctor friend above all other men should include that request among the provisons

CATARRH : ::

IN CHILDREN r'or over two years my little girl's new as made miserable by a case of Catarrh. The discharge from the nose was large, constant and very offensive. Her eyes became inflamed, the lids swollen and very painful. After trying various remedies, I gave her the seemed to disease, but the symptoms soon abated, and in a short time she was cured. DR. L. B. RITCHEY, Mackey, Ind.

Our book on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

HIDES FURS KINDS HIDES, FURS, PELTS, WOOL and TALLOW.

We solicit your consignments. References: S. Kuhn & Sons, Bankers. MARIENTHAL BROS., Cincinnati, O.

WEAK-MAN Cure Yoursen

I will send FREE to any man the prescription of a
new and positive remedy to enlarge small weak
organs, and scre cure for all weakness in young or
old men. Cures cases of Lost Mannood, Emissions, and Varicocele in 15 days; disease never

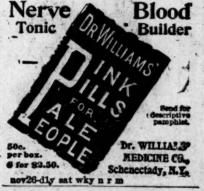
STAMPS FOR SALE

Constitution Business Office W. D. BEATIE,

Atlanta Nurseries. Now is the time to flant your Shade Trees, Fruit Trees, Roses, Vines, etc. You can buy first-class stock from me at a very low price. Call on or address me at Room 508 Equitable Building Fifth floor. Catalogue free.

NATIONAL SURGICAL INSTITUTE





GEORGIA, FULITON COUNTY-Ordinary's Office, February 10, 1893. Henry A. Purtell, administrator of F. H. Eddleman, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they lan, on or before the fl. 4t Monday in May next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

feb11 3m sat

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—Ordinary's office, February 10, 1803—Patrick J. McNamara has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Michael Lynch deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in March next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for. W. L. CALHOUN,

OF TORONTO.

Organized under the laws of the Dominion of Canada, made to the good Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said state.

Principal office. 22 Wellington Street, East Toronto.

Total assets of the company, actual cash market value . LIABILITIES. Gross losses in process of adjustment or in suspense, all reported and supposed losses.

Losses resisted, including interest, cost and all other expenses

INCOME DURING THE SECOND SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1800

Total income actually received during the second six months in cash. V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE SECOND SIX MONTHS OF THE THE

Amount of losses paid. Including fees, salaries and commissions to again and officers of the company Paid for state, national and local taxes in this and other states. All other payments and expenditures. Total expenditures during the second six months of the year in cash STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULITON—Personally appeared before signed. H. Cronbelm, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is to Western Assurance Company, of Toronto, and that the foregoing statement and true to the best of his knowledge.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 24th day of February, 1803.

J. H. WINKLER, Notar P.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 37 188

Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection INSURANCE COMPANY

OF HARTFORD.

11. ASSETS.

2. Loans on bond and mortgage (duly recorded and being first liens on the fee)

3. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely by the company, market value (carried out) \$1,028,132 00

4. Stocks, bonds and all other securities (except mortgages) hypothecated with company as collateral security for cash loaned by the company, with the par and market value of the same and the amount loaned thereon. same and the amount loaned thereon.

Total par value.

Total market value.

Amount loaned thereon (carried out)

5. Cash in company's principal office

6. Cash belonging to the company deposited in bank

III. LIABILITIES.

IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE TAR 1802.

1. Amount of cash premiums received

3. Received for interest

Special mechanical services

V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR IN

Amount of losses paid.

Amount of losses paid.

Cash dividends actually paid.

Amount of expenses paid, including fees, salaries and commissions agents and officers of the company.

Paid for state, national and local taxes in this and other states.

All other payments and expenditures, viz.: Inspection expenses.

Agency and office expenses, advertising apparatus and furniture.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, COUNTY OF HARTFORD Per

L-CAPITAL STOCK.

Net premium reserve.

Death losses and matured endowments due to be the losses and other policy claims resisted.

Annuity claims unpaid.

Total policy claims.

Advance premiums. \$37,680.74; non-forfeiture.

Surplus over all liabilities.

III.-LIABILITIES.

8. Total disbursements.

Greatest amount insured in any one risk, \$100,000 and additions.

Total amount of insurance outstanding, \$745,780,083.

Certified copy of the act incorporating the company, filed in office of insurance sioner of Georgia.

STATE OF NEW YORK, CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK.—Personally before the undersigned Walter R. Gillette who, being duly sworn, deposes and the state of the state of the Mutnal Life Insurance Company, of New York he is the acting president of the Mutnal Life Insurance Company, of New York he is the acting president of the Mutnal Life Insurance Company, of New York he is the acting president of the Mutnal Life Insurance Company, of New York he is the acting president of the Mutnal Life Insurance Company, of New York he is the acting president of the Mutnal Life Insurance Company, of New York he is the acting president of the Mutnal Life Insurance Company, of New York he is the acting president of the Mutnal Life Insurance Company, of New York he is the acting president of the Mutnal Life Insurance Company, and Alfred R. Gillette who, being duly sworn, deposes and with the company of the Action of the Mutnal Life Insurance Company, of New York he is the acting president of the Mutnal Life Insurance Company. The Mutnal Life Insurance Company and Action of the Company of

Robert F. Sheddon,

GENERAL AGENT, Building, Atlanta, Georg Gould

.\$60,799 88-

VDING December 31 190

38,884.26-\$ 15,688,896.2 00,548,002.5

\$. . \$174,302,600.

YEAR 1892. 2,649.14 2,487.31

don

Georgia

RAI NEWS OF THE DAY IN MACON

facon, Ga., February 24.—(Special.)— the late convention of the State Agri-al Society, held in Augusta on the and 16th instant, there was considerrest manifested by the members per a report from the executive comthe on the condition of the finances of port was forthcoming, the patience the last day of the convention the matter mount up, and although no written was then made, a verbal report in al terms was presented to Colonel To be sure of doing no one an The Constitution's Macon cor dent requested the stenographer to out rebatim extracts from the de-mat took place. It is presumed the matter will appear in the published dings of the society sedings of the society.

Meril Young started the ball in motion

ming and asking for a report from the

im Report of the Discussion

-Grand Jury Presentments. Gossip of the Day.

at That Time.

entire committee. e was yet busy in preparing this reand that it would be submitted to correction in a short time.

Barry took the stand and spoke as as: "Mr. President and Gentlemen of contention.—The executive committee made to present you with a writen and I have been requested to make not verbal report. We beg leave to be the following: 'After a very careful thorough examination of the financial station of the society, we regret very not to report it unfavorable. On account the death of our late treasurer, Colonel the Adams, his books could not be got the report we make you is simply an or Adams, his books could not be got a the report we make you is simply an around the report and we find that the goal in our treasury is about \$3,220. It is a smaller sum than has ever been not treasury for a number of years, in he it is overwhelming to us—"

If R. W. Jemison, of Macon—Mr. he if it will not be considered too ambitive, I would like for Mr. Barry to a is how he arrived at his couclus on as how much was in the treasury, if he was make to get hold of the books of the late remover?"

hanry—We got it from the report of the france committee. I wish to state to make as a member of the finance committee we sat up until nearly 12 o'clock caming vouchers, some three hundred.

there.

I number of delegates called for the remote the finance committee.

Barry then read extracts from this put showing the receipts and disbursements at the late state fair, as follows:

In money taken in at the park. \$ 7,613.40 to a privileges.

3,220.73 to paroads, not yet turned over. 2,142.56

g a total of. \$19,285.20
Witures for the fair. \$15,772.98
Jemison—I thank Mr. Barry for the ent he has given us. The president read that the farmers did not attend that fair; this I believe to be true. The that the farmers did not attend that rair; this I believe to be true. The sament just read bears that statement at the sament just read bears that statement at the sament just read bears that statement at the sament seemed at the gate in Macon and only 100 is due for the coupons sold by the nireds. I take it for granted that is could be sament and I hope the amount due by the nireds does not include an unliquidated from the East Tennessee road we carned over once before. Now this report that only about 5,000 people outside the sament seemed at the fair. Now, the city alson has been accused of not patronizar the state fair. Any one who was presented.

The Great Receivership Case.

The sad and unexpected death of Mr. One Cobb Jackson has caused the hearing a he petition of the removal of Mr. W. a Sparks as receiver of the Georgia bouthern and Florida road to be postponed and March 15th. Hon. Hoke Smith, who a bading counsel in the case for Sparks's receiver of a telegram last night telling hard of Mr. Jackson, and on the receipt of a telegram last night telling of Mr. Jackson's death, Mr. Smith immediately left for Atlanta. In consequence of Mr. Smith's absence the hearing of the receivership case was, by consent, as the receivership case was, by consent, and March 15th. It is not known whether w not Mr. Smith will be here on that the rout, as he will have entered upon the interior. Mr. Smith is law partner, Hon. Tom Glenn, will, no doubt, be here hough, as he was present at the hearing a Macon yesterday and has become thorough informed in the case. Up to the advantal informed in the case. Up to the advantal impression that the petitioners of Receiver Sparks, and it is the smill fail to make out a case. The attorneys for the petitioner sought yesterday afterment to be removed was the large fees that had hen paid to attorneys during the receiver had been paid to attorneys during the receiver barks did not make the learned in the sparks did not make the learned did not order them paid, but that he were allowed by the court, that reason has a removal fell state, flat and unprofitaon yesterday and has become thoring fromed in the case. Up to the adent of court last night nothing had accessed to justify or warrant the life of Receiver Sparks, and it is the impression that the petitioners is petitioner sought yesterday after to show as one reason why Sparks to be removed was the large fees ad been paid to attorneys during the that Sparks did not make the life when Sparks counself that Sparks did not make the life when Sparks counself in the whole was the large fees and been paid to attorneys during the was county.

New Orleans Races.

by the suspension of college exercises Wednesday, and it was a needed rest, too, for the boys had been through the long and tolisome slege of infermediate examinations and the professors slike with the boys needed a day's rest. This is the hardest season of the college year, as the examinations seem to work the boys harder than the finals; though generally speaking the pofessors are harder on the students than at the finals, for they know the boys are preparing for commencement and have more work to do.

Professor R. L. Ryals, professor of mathematics, met the class this morning and told them that the senior class had made the finest examinations in astronomy that had ever been made under him. He said that he intended and did give a harder examination to this class than the one previous and still the papers were better. Only three or four fell below 90, and several made a perfect mark—100. The seniors had the whole book of Young's General Astronomy to stand the examination on and it was a very great task, but they went at it Samson-like, to succeed or die, and their effort was crowned with unprecedented success. Professor Ryals eulogized the class in the highest terms and gave the boys some sound advice and high recommendations. This ends their course under him.

Dr. R. P. Moore, Macon's noted physician, will begin his lectures again in physiology and hygiene to the jumior and senior classes on next Friday evening at 4:30 o'clock. It is a rare treat to hear this eminent physician lecture and the boys are anxious to hear him again. Dr. Moore

o'clock. It is a rare treat to hear this emi-nent physician lecture and the boys are anxious to hear him again. Dr. Moore takes it upon himself to get up these lect-ures and deliver them free of charge and he may rest assured that they are appre-ciated by the boys. Dr. Moore is a great friend to the college and never loses an opportunity to speak in its behalf, and the boys delight to hear him.

The libraries are in great need of a lot

opportunity to speak in its behalf, and the boys delight to hear him.

The libraries are in great need of a lot of new books at present. There are three libraries at Mercer that should be only one and make it a success, where the three are failures almost. The Phi Delta and Ciceronian each have a library containing about three thousand volumes, and the college library has ten or twelve thousand, and if they were all combined and a librarian paid to keep it, the matter would be much simplified and improved. The societies furnish nearly all the books that circulate among the boys and they are mostly novels and works of fiction—good books, however, and the biographies and histories and encyclopedias and what other few good books that belong to the college libraries lie in the shelves "mouldering in the dust" unused, undusted, untouched. There is no library fee, no library spirit and our alumn sleep on while our few books rot on. When will they wake up? When will they start a revolution and donate to our scanty library—not worthless, musty books, but good, new, valuable books? We love Mercer and want to see her prosper and a good library at Mercer would be unbounded cer and want to see her prosper and a good library at Mercer would be unbounded prosperity in our minds. Interesting Jury Presentments

Interesting Jury Presentments.

On next Monday the grand jury will make their presentments to the court and adjourn. The jury has been in session some time and has accomplished much work. In their presentments the jury will recommend that the representatives for Bibb county introduce a bill at the next session of the legislature providing for the Australian ballot law in this state. The jury is heartily in favor of such a law. The jury will also recommend that the salaries of supreme and superior court judges in Georgia be raised. The jury also favors an increase in the salaries of the governor and other statehouse officers. In discussing the increase in the salaries the jury referred to the fact that Judge A. L. Miller felt constrained to resign the judgeship of the Macon circuit on account of the very low salary, and Judge Bartlett, who was appointed in Miller's place accepted the office at a great pecuniary sacrifice. The jury in their presentments may also call attention to the fact that there are 6,700 persons in Bibb who should pay poll tax, whereas, only 2,100 paid last year.

Major Hanson's Letter. Macon, Ga., February 24. (Special.)— The Macon Telegraph publishes a remarkable open letter from Colonel J. F. Hanson to Hon. James H. Blount. The letter has caused a sensation here, and is as fol-

has caused a sensation here, and is as follows:

Hon. James H. Blount, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.—Dear Sir: It has been a long time since I have been honored with public documents under your frank as a member of congress. For this reason it seems proper that I should acknowledge receipt of "part of Congressional Record" covering the recent complimentary action of the house in your behalf, which you were generous enough to send me at public expense. It seems to have been prepared for general distribution, upon the presumption, I suppose, that it was of great public interest by reason of the fact that its contents see when only about 5,000 people outside them attended the fair. Now, the city flame has been accused of not patronic the state fair. Any one who was present the fair of the state fair. Any one who was present the fair of the state fair. Any one who was present the fair of the state fair. Any one who was present fair fair of the fair of the

Death of Hon. Henry P. Mattox. Elberton, Ga., February 24.—(Special.)—Hon. Henry P. Mattox, one of our oldest and best citizens, died yesterday evening, and will be buried today with Masonic hon-

He was the father of Colonel William H., and Captain Clark Mattox, of this

There May Be Another Sensation in Railway Circles

CENTRAL ENGINEERS MAY QUIT WORK.

nors of Trouble to Come-An Engineer Discharged-Other Savannah News.

Savannah, Ga., February 24.—(Special.) Colonel John R. Fellows, of New York, today accepted an invitation to speak at a banquet of the Hibernian Society on St. Patrick's day. Bourke Cockran is also expected to respond to a text. expected to respond to a toast.

Within three days there is a possibility

of the engineers on the Central railsoad system leaving work. Ill feeling has been growing for weeks past. It began when the Central officers refused to take a contract with the engineers for this year, tak-ing advantage of the ninety days' provision of the previous contracts. It was in-creased by an attempt to make a deal by of the engineers who were to be discharged. Some of the firemen publish a state ment to this effect over their signatures.

Since then there have been numeron rumors that the railroad management in tended to refuse to contract and the climax was finally reached when Engineer Arden was discharged for refusing to pull a Savannah, Americus and Montgomery car over the Central while the strike was in progress on the former road. In this refusi of the brotherhood, so that his discharge coming after the conference of officials, is regarded as a check to the brotherhood and a clear and final notice that the Central does not propose to recognize it any further. Some engineers have been expecting that in March there would be some trouble, as General Superintendent Wadley has clearly indicated his inclination wadley has clearly indicated his inclination not to recognize the order. The discharge of Engineer Arden, though, precipitates matters earlier than they expected. They are satisfied, though, to have it so. If Engineer Arden is reinstated they will accept as proof the contract will be given them next month, if not, it will be proof contract. The proof of the tent way they express them. trary. That is the way they express them-selves. Naturally, they hope that the for-mer will be the case. Most of the engineers are men of families and established homes, and with no inclination to engage in labo

troubles.

They hope that Chief Engineer Arthur will be able to straighten out matters and relieve them of the necessity of quitting work, either from the Arden case or the trouble about the contracts. Some of the engineers are inclined to think that Mr. Arthur will advise them, in the interest of peace, to carry the matter before Judge Speer at once in the event of the refusal of officials to reinstate the engineers, and petition him as the directing power of the petition him as the directing power of the company at present to order his reinstatement. This proposition is said to be not regarded with any great degree of favor. Engineers move slowly in these matters.
Mr. Arthur may get here on Sunday, in which event a conference could be held on Monday, or Tuesday. The business public is decidedly uneasy at rumors of the trouble is decidedly uneasy at rumors of the trouble on the road. As stated the other day, it is feared it would have a damaging effect on reorganization, and, in addition, would be very injurious to the business interests of the city and state. The probability of a strike and its results are being much discussed on the bay and elsewhere. Business men will be uneasy now until the new crisis is safely tided over. Officials say, though, that it is not very probable that any strike will occur on the Central among the engineers leading from the discharge of Engineer Daniel Arden. From information given out by Trainmaster Epperson, there seems to be no cause for a strike. The trainmaster states that before the "Sam" strike, the Central railroad had one of the cars of that road loaded with guano. It became necessary to move that became necessary to move that car to Opoopee, a station on the Central system, and move at once. the Central system, and move at once. Engineer Arden was instructed to move this car and refused to do so. For this reason he was discharged. The railroad holds that it was right that the car should be moved, because it contained Central railbe moved, because it contained Central railroad freight and was being used by the Central railroad. Superintendents Wadley and McNeely are both out of the city. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will hold a meeting Monday night to consider what action they shall take in the matter. Engineers, when seen tonight, denied the correctness of Mr. Epperson's statement. They insist that it is a case where the result must be reinstatement of the engineer or a strike.

the engineer or a strike. Those Railroad Cases.

Columbia, S. C., February 24.—(Special.)
Attorney General Townsend returned from
Washington today, where he has been making arrangements for the conduct of the
railroad cases before the United States
supreme court. He confirms the statement that J. Randolph Tucker, of Virginia, has been employed to assist the administration in its fight with the railroads. He
stated that habeas corpus proceedings will be instituted in Washington March 6th, for the release of the three sheriffs now in the custody of the United States circuit court for contempt in not releasing the trains in the cotorol of the court, and that in those proceedings the state will endeav-Those Railroad Cases. in those proceedings the state will endeav-or to have the merits of the equity cases underlying passed upon.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live betrightly used. The many, who have better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remarks. Service of Figs.

remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-stive; effectually cleansing the system dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession because it acts on the Kid-neys, Liver and Bowels without weaken-ing them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1\$ bottles, but it is man ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

INSURANCE ACENCY FIRE, ACCIDENT AND PLATE CLASS.

Liverpool and London and Globe Fire Insurance Co., of England,

I. CAPITAL. 1. Whole amount of capital stock, foreign company. II. ASSETS.

Total assets of the company, actual cash market value. \$8,193,023 89

III. LIAB;LITIES. 4. Total amount of claims for losses. 745,278
5. Deduct re-insurance thereon. 171,480
6. Net amount of unpaid losses, carried out. 171,480
9. Perpetual policy liabilities. 10. The amount of reserve for re-insurance. 11. All other claims against the company, life liability. 12. All other liabilities. 13. Surplus beyond all liabilities.

V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1802.

commissioner.

STATE OF LOUISIANA, COUNTY OF (RLEANS.—Personally appeared before the undersigned, Henry V. Ogden, resident secretary, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the resident secretary of the Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

HENRY V. OGDEN, Resident Secretary.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this tie 18th day of February, 1893.

J. G. EUSTIS, Commissioner for Georgia in New Orleans, La.

Name of State Agent—M. B. TORBETT. & CO., and DESAUSSURE & MATTHEWS.

L-CAPITAL IL-ASSETS.

Total assets of the company, actual cash market value. III.-LIABILITIES.

9. Surplus beyond all liabilities. United States branch. 60,226.44 IV.-INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1802.

Total expenditures during the last six months of the year in cash. A copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the in

ance commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON.—Personally appeared before the undersigned M. B. Torbett who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the chief agent of the Phoenix Assurance Company, of London, in the state of Georgia, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 21st day of February, 1893.

Name of State Agent—M. B. TORBETT.

Name of Agent at Atlanta—M. B. TORBETT & CO., 22 Kimball House, Decatur St.

Organized under the laws of the state of Connecticut, pursuant to the laws of said state.

Principal office, 56 Prospect street, Hartford, Conn.

I. CAPITAL STOCK. II. A: SETS.

Bonds and stocks owned absolutely, par value. \$7.538,496 09
Market value carried out.
Cash in company's office.
Cash deposited in banks to credit of company.
Interest due or accrued and unpaid.
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums (deduction 20 per cent for average loading from gross amount).

. IV. INCOME DURING SECOND SIX MONTHS OF YEAR 1892.

1. Amount of cash premiums received. 2.205,804 91
3. Interest received. 348,116 3.
4. Amount of income received from all other sources. 62,201 82

the president of the Travelers' Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this the 16th day of January, 1893.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, HARTFORD D COUNTY, SUPERIOR COURT, CLERK'S COURT within and for said county, and keeper of the scal thereof, and of the superior ter W. Pratt. Esquire, on the 1st day of Januar y, 1893, was, ever since has been, and now is a notary public within and for said county, duly commissioned and sworn, with authority by instruments.

Instruments.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said superior court, at Hartford, in said county and state, on this the 21st day of January. A. D., 1803.

FRANCIS CHAMBERS, Clerk as Aforesaid.

PERDUE & EGLESTON, Agents for Accident Department.

GEORGE S. OBEAR, General Agent for Life Department.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—Ordinary's Office, February 10, 1808. William C. Massey, as executor of the will of Nathan Massey, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of ulmission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in March next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for letters of guardianship of the first Monday in March next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for letters of guardianship of the person and property of Pearl Jones, May Jones and Emmett. Jones Everson, minors, under the age of fourteen years. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in March next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for letters of guardianship of the person and property of Jesse Delpey and John Charles Delpey, minors, under the age of fourteen years. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in March next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for letters of guardianship of the person and property of Jesse Delpey and John Charles Delpey, minors, under the age of fourteen years. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in March next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as spoiled for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in March next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as spoiled for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in March next, else letters will the be granted said applicant as spoiled for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all pers

OF HARTFORD

organized under the laws of the state of Connecticut, made state of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said state. Principal office, 53 Trambull Street, Hartford, Conn. L CAPITAL.

II. ASSETS.

fee).

Sbecks and bonds over a absolutely by the company, par value, \$3.593.266 00: market value (carried out.

Stocks, Bonds and all other securities (except mortgages) hypothecated with Company as Callateral Security for cash loaned by the company, with the par and market value of the same and the amount loaned thereon. Total par value

Total market value

Amount loaned thereon (carried out)

Cash in the Company's principal office.

Total cash items (carried out)

Amount of interest actually due, and accrued and unpaid

Rents due and accrued.

State tax due from non-resident stockholders

III. LIABILITIES.

4. Total amount of claims for losses.

6. Net amount of unpaid losses (carried out).

70. The amount of reserve for re-insurance.

71. All other claims against the company, commissions and brokerage.

72. Joint stock capital actually paid up in cash.

73. Surplus beyond all liabilities. IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1892

1. Amount of cash premiums received.
3. Received for interest and dividends
4. Income received from all other sources, rents
5,504 16 6. Total income actually received during the last six months in cash . , \$2,079,294 76 V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1892.

1. Amount of losses paid.

2. Cash dividends actually paid
3. Amount of expenses paid, including fees, salaries and commissions to agents and officers of the company
4. Paid for state, national and local taxes in this and other states
5. All other payments and expenditures, viz: Printing, advertising, traveling and general expenses

Total expenditures during the last six mo nths of the year in cash.

Total expenditures during the last six mo nths of the year in cash.

Greatest amount insurance outstanding.

A copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is of fite in the office of the last ance commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON-Personally appeared before the mod signed. Thomas Egleston, who being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is a general agent of Hartford Fire Insurance Company, and that the foregoing shatem is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 20th day of February, 1893.

LEWIS REDWINE, Notary Public Fulton County, Georgia.

Name of State Agent—Thomas Egleston.

Name of Agents at Atlanta—Perdue & Egleston.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-Ordinary's Office, February 10, 1863.—Myrtis A. Jentzen, administrator of John A. Jentzen, has applied for leave to sai the land of and deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in March next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

dey and THO.

A day of February of February of February Public Fulton Co.

Jeston.

GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—Ordinary of Come. February 10, 1886. J. A. Hollday, administrator of Mary E. Nelma, administrator of Mary discharged the fulles of his said trust, and prays for letters duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of duties of his said trust, and prays for letters duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of duties of his said trust, and prays for letters and persons concerned to show cause, if any all persons concerned to show ca

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—Ordinary's Office, February 10, 1833. Samuel A. Brown has applied for letters of guardianship of the person and property of James W. Brown, in alic. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have on or before the first Monday in March next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary's Office, February 10, 1893—A. Seldon Kenn of Security 10, 1893—A. S feb11-18-25mar4

80,201 57

PACKING HOSE, etc.

Hangers, Boxes, etc.

of every description.

Wood Split Pulleys,

IRON and WOOD

AGED WHISKIES A SPECIALTY.

of low prices and things are lively at the Dresden

WORKING MACHINERY,

FACTORY SUPPLIES

SHAFTING.

SPECIALS! SPECIALS!

FITTINGS.

STEAM PUMPS, etc.

WROUGHT IRON PIPE.

EJECTORS,

VALVES, INJECTORS,

Rubber and Leather Belting.

WHOLESALE

41 PEACHTREE ST

& old by A & & & a & HARRY HILL, SECTY.

The Dresden is closing out everything at auction and the ladies are taking advantage

People who want to buy Dinner Sets, Chamber Sets, Tea Sets, Bric-a-Brac, etc.,

are missing the biggest chance of their lives. Everything will be sold from a toothpick up

to Haviland Co.'s \$350 Dinner Sets and parties attending the sale can buy just what

they want if they will ask to have it put up. Remember the time and place 10:30

37 WHITEHALL ST.

offer for a few days some rare bargains

Chamber and Dining Room

Hat Racks, Sideboards, Book Cases and Parlor Suits.

Four hundred beautiful suits will be offered at prices

never before known in the south. Our stock is very

These Goods Must Go!

Prices in many of them will CUT NO FIGURE.

Hundreds of odd prices that we propose to turn loose at any price. Beautiful Oak Suits \$12.50, \$15 and \$20. Folding Beds, Folding Lounges, Sofas, Easy Chairs, glass-door Wardrobes, Chiffoniers, brass and metal Beds at less than English prices without duty. See this stock before placing your order elsewhere.

LARGE STOCK OF LEATHER GOODS

large and we wish to reduce it.

order elsewhere.

ATLANTA CA

MAKERS OF ALL KINDS OF

ATLANTA, GA.

A. MUELLER, AGT.

DRESDEN

Wedding Invitations

RECEPTION

VISITING = GARDS ENGRAVED AND PRINTED.

J. P. STEVENS & BRO.,

JEWELERS,

47 Whitehall Street.

grean

grene

greene

beware!!! bluthenthal & bickart,

b. & b.

"schlitz beer."
"geo. goulet champagne."

FISH AND OYSTERS DOPSON & CLARKES,

115 Whitehall street, telephone 568.

Dealers in all kinds of fish, pompano, red snapper, trout. pearch, bream, sheephead, bass etc. Special attention given to hotels, boarding houses and family trade. Give us a call. 115 Whitehall street, feb17-1m under b & b

Stamps for Sale At the Constitution Busi-

QUERIES.

Why does Cupid carry an arrow? Because it is a weapon for the beau.

ociety tea at 7500 pound. When does a cherry fail in pusiness? the red-breast sends in its rebin-

the finest pair in our city?

What is Switzerland's strongest pro-

Limburger cheese

What is Atlanta's favorite flower? JI's Regal Patent Flour Name the bottest country?

Java (coffee) is often boiling. Hoyt's fee is always delicions

ost has the strongest guests? That home is the happiest?

The home where Hoyt's pure, fresh and

W. R. HOYT,

90 Whitehall and

325 to 329 Peachtree VIGNAUX,

TENCH RESTAURATEUR. nustaurant and Ladies' Cafe,

No. 16 Whitehall St. Atlanta, Ga. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. Telephone 102.

60 DAY SALE

TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR SPRING STOCK.

UGGIES. PHEATONS. CARRIAGES. SURRIES.

SPRING WAGONS. ARTS. HARNESS. UCK BOARDS.

ROAD WAGONS. WE ARE HEADQUARTERS.

38 and 40 Walton Street.

WE HAVE JUST FINISHED THE HAVE JUST FINISHED THE UNOLE CLUBHOUSE INTERIOR ACKSONVILLE, FLA., AND MR. H. INMAN'S ON PEACHTRES, IDES MANY SMALLER PIECES WORK. IT COSTS MORE MONTO HAVE A HALL OR DINING M. REAUTIFULLY PITTED UP M BEAUTIFULLY FITTED UP AK OR CHERRY, BUT IT PAYS THAN SOMETHING COSTING

IN WHICH THERE IS NONE MANTEL COMPANY,

Will Speak in Atlanta on St. Patrick's

HE TELEGRAPHS HIS ACCEPTANCE.

And He Will Be Royally Received and Entertained Upon Ireland's Great Day-The Irish at Work.

Next St. Patrick's day will be a great Cocasion in Atlanta.

Hon. Thomas F. Grady, the silvercongued orator of New York, will be the

This feature, if nothing else, would make the occasion one to be remembered in the history of Atlanta. The fame of Mr. Grady as an orator is as wide as the union. He is one of the men whose devotion to democracy has made of it the invincible power which it now is in the state of New York. In the days when the south needed friends in the north, Judge Grady was one of the most eloquent as well as one of the

nost effective.

The telegram of acceptance received from him last night by Mr. C. P. Johnson was characteristic of the man:

"Cost what it may, I will be in Atlanta on the 17th of March, St. Patrick's day."

A few days ago Judge Grady was in Atlanta in company with Richard Croker and Mr. Sexton. He was called on by number of prominent citizens who heard of his presence, and would have been feted had he remained long enough to let

the people have time to act.

Messrs. Blount, Hastings, Johnson and others in charge of the celebration of the day are covering every point to make the day one worthy the people of Atlanta. The further details will be announced as soon as they are ready.

A slight cold, if negiected, often attacks the lurgs. Brown's Bronchial Troches give sure and immediate relief: Sald only in boxes. Price 25 cents.

A HEAVY MORTGAGE FILED.

The 'Atlanta' Carriage Hardware Company

A mortgage was filed in the clerk's of-fice yesterday afternoon for \$5,500. It was given by the Atlanta Carriage Hardware Company in favor of the South-ern Banking and Trust Company. The mortgage covers the entire stock of goods belonging to the establishment and is given in consideration of a debt due the bank.

For that "out o' sorts feeling".

Take Bromo-Seltzer-Trial bottle 10c. BURIAL OF MRS. JACKSON.

The Body Arrived in the City Last Night and the Interment Will Occur at Oakland.

The body of Mrs. R. S. Jackson arrived in the city from New York ast night at 10 o'clock by the Richmond and Danville rail-

road.

Her death, which occurred iast Wednesday, at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Thomas J. McGuire, at Mount Vernon near New York city, has already been announced. She was in the seventy-third year

nounced. She was in the seventy-third year of her age and was formerly a resident of this city.

After the death of her husband, Dr. R. S. Jackson, she moved to Baltimore, Md., and fromt here she went to New York city, where she resided until the time of her death.

She leaves four children, all dangueers.

She leaves four children, all daugaters, Mrs. S. T. Jenkins, Mrs. Thomas J. Mc-Guire, Mrs. George Schley, and Mrs. M. J.

Mrs. Jackson was a lady of many strong and excellent points of character and was widely esteemed by those who formerly knew her in this city. While a resident of Atlanta she was known for her good work and for her superior qualities of mind. Her death is the occasion of much sor

Her death is the occasion of much sor-row among her old friends and acquaint-ances in this city, and the sympathy of a large circle of these goes out to the sorrow-stricken connections.

The interment will take place in Oak-land cemetery, and the funeral services will be held this morning at 10 o'clock.

Of Interest to Railroad Men

Of Interest to Railroad Men.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock will be a time of special interest to all railroad men at the rooms of the Railroad Department of the Young Men's Christian Association, 42 1-2 East Wall street. The order of Railway Conductors, Division 180, will attend the service at that hour, in a body. All other men connected with railroad service are also cordially invited. A selection will be sung by a quartet of railroad men. Mr. H. H. Sewell will preside at the organ and Rev. W. A. Dodge will address the meeting. It is expected that the hall will be filled, as men, not only in railroad service, but those also engaged in telegraph, express, railway mail and Pullman car departments are included in the invitation.

A course of "Practical Talks" on emergencies is being arranged and will be given during March and April at the rooms by leading physicians. The following topics will be treated: "Anatomy of the Human Body," "Crushed and Lacerated Wounds: What to Do Till the Physician Arrives," "Fractures; How to Detect Fracture; How to Handle Persons Suffering from Fracture," "General Emergencies; How to Meet Them, Shock, Burns, Scalds, etc.," "The Blood Vessels; Difference Between Arterial, Venous and Capillary Bleeding and the Various Extemporary Means of Arresting It," "Improvised Methods of Lifting and Garrying the Sick and Injured; the Conveyance of Such by Rail or in Country Vehicles."

Sketches, charts, models, splints, tourniquets etc. will be provided for experimental

hicles."
Sketches, charts, models, splints, tourniquets, etc., will be provided for experimental use. The lectures will be plain and practical furnishing just the information needed by railroad men who are often called upon to act quickly when skilled help is not at hand. This excellent course will undoubtedly call forth a large attendance.

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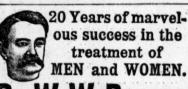
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UNNATURAL DISCHARGES promptly cured in a few days. Quick, sure and safe. This includes Gleet and Gonorrhoen.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—Ordinary's Office, February 10, 1883.—D. W. Johnson, administrator of H. W. Stephens, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in March next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. febil, 18,25-mch4

HARRIS & NUTTING, Real Estate Agen Administrator's Sale.

Passenger and Freight.

Susan Ward vs. Crawford Ward, No. 63, Spring term, 1893, Fulton Superior court. Libel for divorce. To Crawford Ward, Greeting: By order of the court I hereby notify you that on the 23d day of September, 1893, Susan Ward filed a suit against you for divorce, returnable in the spring term, 1893, of said court, under the foregoing caption. You are further notified to be present at said court, to be held on the first Monday in March, 1893, to answer plaintiff's complaint. In default thereof, the court will proceed as to justice shall appertain.

Witness the Hon. Marshal J. Clark, judge of said court, this the 25th day of November, 1892.

G. H. TANNER,

Clerk Superior Court Fulton County, jan9-21feb11-25 GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—By virtue of an order of the court of ordinary of said county, granted at the February term, 1802, will be sold before the courthouse door of said county on the first Tuesday in March, 1883, within the legal hours of saie, the following property of L. J. Gartrell, deceased, to-wit: Two pleces of real estate in Fulton county, Georgia, and described as follows: One place known as his home place, fronting 184 feet, more or less, on the north side of Decatur street and extending back north four hundred (400) feet, more or less, and in land lot 45 of the 14th district of Fulton county. Also a triangular strip of land lying between Decatur street and the Georgia railroad, fronting on Decatur street 28,5 feet, 36,5 feet on western side and running east to a point on Decatur street and in land lot 45, of the 14th district, of Fulton county, Georgia. Will be subdivided into lots as perplats exhibited on day of sale. Sold for the purpose of distribution and payment of debts. Terms, 1-3 cash, balance 6 and 12 months, 8 per cent interest, or all cash at option of purchaser. Administrator of the estate of L. J. Gartrell, deceased.

deceased. feb 11-d4t 11 18 25 mar 4 mat

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